

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Senate Votes Post-

Invited to Tell Con-

gress of Meet

Washington, Nov. 6-(AP)-

of machinery to maintain it.

While the final decision rests

publicans voted for the Connally

Only senators Reynolds (D-NC)

ger (R-ND) and Shipstead (R-

Minn) voted no. Senator LaFol-

Text of Resolution

war resolution:

peace of the world.

Following is the text of the post

Resolved: That the war against

That the United States cooper-

That the United States, acting

through its constitutional pro-

cesses, join with free and sover-

That the senate recognizes the

necessity of there being estab-

lished at the earliest practicable

date a general international or-

ganization, based on the principle

of the sovereign equality of all

peace-loving states, and open to

membership by all such states,

large and small, for the mainten-

nace of international peace and

That, pursuant to the Constitu-

tion of the United States, any

treaty made to effect the purposes

of this resolution, on behalf of the

government of the United States

with any other nation or associa-

tion of nations, shall be made only

by and with the advice and con-

BROOKS' STATEMENT

Washington, Nov. 5-(AP)-

Senator Brooks (R-Ill) in support-

ing passage of the Connally resol-

ution today told the senate "I sup-

port this resolution reserving any

definite future commitments so

nent of the United States."

United States.'

that we may truly preserve and

"In supporting the present reso-

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The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 6, 1943

Illinois: Cloudy with occasion-

south and rain north portion to-night, becoming partly cloudy Sunday. Slowly rising tempera-tures today and tonight, colder

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30

-maximum temperature 55, min-

Monday-sun rises at 7:36; sets

year to date 28.08 inches

(CWT), sets at 5:52.

(Central War Time) Friday

senators present concur.

complete victory is achieved.

Wheeler (D-Mont), Dem-



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YEAR OF ATTACK Bordeaux Bay of Biscay FRANCE YUGOSLAVIA SPAIN Sardinie Falls Sept. 20; Nazis Driven from Corsica Sept. 30 SARDINIA British ALGERIA It has been a year of steady advances for the Allies in North Africa and Europe, but the road to Ger-

many is still a hard one. Map spots key war events through the year following the British-American invasion of North Africa on the night of Nov. 7-8, 1942.

New Coal Contract Approved by Labor **Board Vote of 11-1**

Action Paves Way for Peace in Mine Fields of United States

Washington, Nov. 6-(AP)-A long and bitter fight over coal ended today with the War Labor Board's conditional approval of the Ickes-Lewis pay scale plan and a nod of assent from the United Mine Workers.

The WLB's principal reservation involves the formula for pay- no from the rugged hills, Ameripeacefully seek a solution of that of the heavily-mined vineyards. and we'll go about the job of pro-

under it the sort coal mine who The town of Venafro fell to the his 30-minute lunch period. After ing up one nazi counterattack. his 40th hour underground he starts getting paid for travel at time and a half. In a six-day week his increase is about \$11.50, so that the average daily increase is closer to \$2 than \$1.50. His total week's earnings will be close to \$57. Some may earn more and the average would exceed \$60. Provisions covering anthracite

miners were fully approved. They grant 70 cents a day additional. Few Chapters Remain

Only a few anti-climactic chapters of the 1943 coal drama appeared to remain: (1) The meeting of conditions which the WLB attached to its approval of the Ickes-Lewis agreement; (2) Determination of new ceiling prices, and (3) Restoration of the mines to their private owners.

The board voted 11 to 1 for approval, with public member Wayne L. Morse casting the lone dissenting vote. He denounced the policy of approving a contract 'which appears to have been dictated at the point of the strike weapon".

The WLB resolution approving

the Ickes-Lewis agreement provides for "clarification and resubmission as to (A) the provisions for payment of tonnage or piece workers and (B) the application of the provisions as to the pushing of cars in places where it is impracticable to deliver the cars to the working place other than by pushing". Chairman Davis, in a letter to Ickes, reviewed the effect of the

new scale on the hourly worker and added: "To make the same principle effective the travel time rate for tonnage workers should apparently be but two-thirds of that specified in the Illinois agreement".

The difficulty here lay in the fact that the Ickes-Lewis agreement incorporated all sections of the Illinois agreement not disapproved by the WLB in its decision last week. The WLB did not specifically disapprove the section dealing with tonnage workers. It maintains, however, that its idsapproval of the rates for hourlypaid workers in the Illinois plan n cessarily implied rejection of the formula for tonnage workers. No serious difficulty is expected on the "car pushing" issue.

STEELWORKERS AROUSED Philadelphia, Nov. 5-(AP)-

T United Steelworkers of America (CIO), which won the first industry-wfde wage increase under the national wage stabiliready today for an attempt to crack the "Little Steel" formula (Continued on Page 6)

Nazis on Volturno River Were Routed

By DON WHITEHEAD With the Fifth Army on the

Volturno river, Nov. 4-(Delayed) -(AP)-In a sweeping midnight attack preceded by a terrific artillery bombardment from hundreds of guns, American units of the Fifth Army completely miners' wages appeared virtually smashed the nazis' upper Volturno river line last night and thrust the Germans back toward their new

As the creeping barrage moved flat valley separating the Voltur-There boobytraps and anti-per-

After seven months of contro- ing nazis took a heavy casualty were injured. versy and four paralyzing strikes toll among the Americans, but at which cost the nation more than dawn the Doughboys had worked 40,000,000 tons of coal, this is the their way across the 1,500 yards of flat lands and were inching a president John L. Lewis tortuous way up the mountains has a memorandum agreement where the Germans sprayed them with fuels boss Harold Ickes; from dug-in machine-gun nests.

formerly received \$7 a day will relentless American attack in a receive \$8.50, agreeing to dig coal stubborn, house-to-house battle Some 500 of the 3,500 inmates of Austrian Surrenders

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Disavowed

London, Nov. 6 - (AP) -The panties on display at a museum in Richmond, Va., disavowed today Lady Astor as being garments of her girlhood.

"I never heard such consense", she commented tartly through her secretary, and the the latter added on her own account that preoccupation with panties in the mid-

waste of time and telephones. (The Valentine museum at Richmond disclosed yesterday that it had been given some plain white linen drawers such as a girl might have worn in 1890 and was "attributing" them as once the property of little Nancy property of little Nancy Langhorne, the Virginia girl who became Lady Astor. The embroidered on each leg and supposedly were handed down from one of Nancy Lang-

horne's teachers.)

Writer Relates How Segregation Center at Tule Lake Under Strict Military Rule

Unruly Japanese Show No Inclination to Argue With Army

Tule Lake, Calif., Nov. 6-(AP) -Tanks, armored cars, machineguns and fixed bayonets ruled the bate. 16,000 Tule Lake Japanese with a firm hand today in the wake of America's first serious intern- postwar foreign policy resolution. forward across the river and the ment camp uprising of the war.

This huge segregation center for and those proved disloyal to the United crats, and Johnson (R-Calif), Laning pieceworkers. But official can Doughboys waded the river States, or suspected of being so, union spokesmen observed: "We'll and slipped into the deep shadows came under full Army control yesterday after another outbreak lette (Prog-Wis), absent by reaof violence in which 20 rebellious son of illness, had indicated before sonnel mines left by the retreat- Japanese and at least one civilian that he would have voted against

The War Relocation Authority

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Stateville Prison Scene of Disorder

Joliet, Ill., an hour longer, partly by halving with close artillery support break- the Stateville prison today were confined to their cells and denied all privileges, officials disclosed, One Austrian who surrendered following outbreaks in the prison dining hall earlier this week.

Prison officials said several factors have contributed to cause disturbances. T. P. Sullivan, director of the Illinois public safety department, said one was that many of the convicts were disappointed following their rejection for possible service in the armed forces. He said 140 of the 800 ex-

amined had been approved. Warden Joseph Ragen said the outbreaks followed a period of unrest at the prison. He said some convicts had been seeking higher pay for work in the prison tailor shop and others had made demands to be allowed more visitors

and longer recreation periods.

The first outbreaks occurred

last Sunday when inmates banged plates on tables and cursed dining hall guards. After similar disturbances on Monday and Wednesday nights disciplinary action was taken by officials. The convicts were denied privileges for specified periods. Sullivan termed the situation "under control" today. DeMarigny Visits Own Cottage



-NEA Telephoto

The defendant in the spectacular Nassau murder trial was briefly zation program, was reported freed from confinement when he accompanied the jury to his own home. Left to right, Count DeMarigny (sport shoes), Defense Counsel Godfrey Higgs, and Asst. Prosecutor A. F. Adderly (Negro) fol-

Allies Smash Away Successfully in Italian Campaign Announced Today War Peace Promise; Wants to Hear Hull

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-Allied forces in Italy smashed away the last rem-Secretary of State to be nants of the Germans' powerful Surprise Flanking Maneu-Massico Ridge-Trigno line in taking the key points of Vasto on the Adriatic and Venafro in the upper Volturno valley, it was announced Senators who rolled up an 85 to 5

endorsement of the peace princi-Forging ahead in the western sector, British patrols of the Fifth Army crossed the Garigliano river hand account of the document to prove the new line which the a special order of the day. from the man who helped make it enemy has formed north of there. Americans of the Fifth Army possible-Secretary of State Cor-

A movement was promoted to after occupying Venafro in a fierce invite Hull to address a joint ses- fight in the tortuous upper reaches sion of senate and house upon his of the Volturno. The Germans attached such im-

portance to this mountain fastness convocation would show the that they threw a new divisionworld that the United States and the 305th infantry-into the fight its elected representatives are in- in a last minute effort to save it tensely interested in the cause of but even these fresh nazi fighters city. world peace and the establishment from the north were routed by the

Bomb Albania Field

In the air war, American mewith Hull, it was learned that the movement for his appearance has dium bombers knocked out a large the blessing of high government portion of the German air forces war policy came at 5:30 p. m. yes- cov airfield in the center of the terday, cutting off two weeks' de- tiny country. The feild was one Fifty-one Democrats and 34 Re- mans were operating against Pa-

There now are five German di- that peninsula. visions in battle on the Fifth Army front, it was disclosed, and three opposing the Eighth Army.

In addition to a five-mile surge up the Adriatic coast to take Vas- lant outflanking maneuver" which to, Eighth Army troops also made at daybreak "captured by storm gains of a mile and a half in the capital of the soviet Ukraine, the region some 25 miles inland capturing Pietracupa, Sessano and

have been using tanks in the Adriatic coastal sector, resisted fiercely all our enemies be waged until at Vasto, where their protective mountains run down to a shelf beside the sea. Along this shelf runs ate with its comrades-in-arms in the coastal road to Pescara-the back door to Rome

In striking to Vasto, the Eighth swept through San Salvo where the Germans had held out more than a week, and on the basis of reports day. eign nations in the establishment from the front this morning the and maintenance of international British are within 15 miles of the authority with power to prevent Sangro riyer, where the Germans aggression and to preserve the undoubtedly will attempt another

AIR WAR OVER REICH

London, Nov. 6.—(AP)—British Mosquito bombers, in a quick follow up to a record American day- elected attorney general. light attack yesterday on two Ruhr

cities, attacked targets in western

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New York, Nov. 6-(AP)-A Washington order placing presi- the Republicans were secretary of dent Joseph Curran of the CIO state, auditor, treasurer, superin-National Maritime Union in a 2-A tendent of public instruction and draft clasification was on file with commissioner of agriculture. his local board today, and the New sent of the senate of the United York selective service director of the legislature, holding a 23-15 States, provided two-thirds of the said "by all indications, Mr. Cur- edge in the senate and a 56-42 ran will not be inducted into the margin in the house with two armed forces". The 2-A order, issued by Major

General Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service, certified that Curran's work as head of the seamen's union was "essential to civilian activity" in wartime. Curran's local board had grant-

protect the representative governed him deferment as a seaman, Brooks said "This resolution, in but the appeals board revoked it my judgment and as far as I am and the NMU appealed to Presiconcerned, is notice to the world, dent Roosevelt. The latter appeal and to our chief executive, that resulted in Hershey's order, which the creation of any agreement for gives Curran six months deferany international authority or in- ment from October 23. The union ternational organization and par- leader meanwhile will become 38 ticipation in them by the United years old, on March 1.

Totokimo on Thursday South Pacific Advanced Allied

Headquarters, Saturday, Nov. 6-(AP)-United States Marines occupied Totokino island off Cape Totokino in Bougainville's Empress Augusta Bay without casualties two minutes after midnight Thursday. A few Japanese were killed but

no prisoners were taken.

which was occupied Tuesday. A few prisoners have been tak-

en on Bougainville itself but only minor patrol action is reported from here.

imum 36; part cloudy; precipitation .15 inches, total for November to date .38 inches, total for Other dispatches have referred to Cape Torokina just north of the bay on whose tip the first land-Sunday - sun rises at 7:37 ing occurred Monday. It was not clear whether these are identical Dnieper while it is reported that retreating Germans are arriving on

Announced Today by Premier Joe Stalin

Kiev Fortress Falls to Reds

ver Forces Nazi Forces to Flee London, Nov. 6-(AP)-Kiev

sian army, Premier - Marshal Joseph Stalin announced today in The key Dnieper river bastion

and ancient capital of the Rusdrove ahead into the mountains sians fell to soviet columns which had been poised above and below the city for weeks after the soviet offensive carried to the river bar-

> swung into action two days ago, with the idea of leading them ablasting great holes through the gainst the white races twenty-five nazi positions and closing into the

> announced a few hours previously pet states have met in Tokyo to that the great fortress had been establish "The Assembly of Greatevacuated, with German troops er East Asiatic Nations." These pulling out under the threat of countries are the new Philippine

broadcast from Berlin, said also ma and Manchukuo, that other soviet columns had renewed their attacks on both sides of a terrible war of races. True, of the Kerch Straits in the eastern only two of these controlled states Crimea, and against the Perekop isthmus, the northern entry to be offering the Japs whole-hearted Outflanking Maneuver

the assault which drove the nazis of cooperation - unwilling, perfrom the ancient fortress "a gal- haps, but still cooperation.

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The Germans, who in recent days Complete Returns of Kentucky Poll

Two Democratic nominees for latic bloc which is built on ani- Mussau island, and one of the stand the Republican tide in Tuesday's general election, complete be smashed and rendered utterly but unofficial returns showed to- impotent to make war again. This

S. Willis as governor, and won the Japanese aggression comes from race for lieutenant governor and the malignant growth of militarfive other state officials, but Brooks L. Hargrove, Louisville Democrat, nosed out his Republican opponent by a majority of only 51 votes to win the Court of Appeals Clerk contest and A. E.

Funk, another Democrat, was Complete but unofficial reports gave Willis a margin of 8,303 votes over J. Lyter Donaldson, Carrollton Democrat Kenneth H. Tuggle of Barbourville defeated William H. May of Prestonsburg Curran From Army for lieutenant governor by a vote

> of 265,646 to 264,626, Other state officials elected by The Democrats retained control

house contests still unreported. Red Army Thrusts Westward

Voznesens

the Bulgarian Black Sea coast

UKRAINE

Jap Warships Move on Rabaul Within Range of Gen. MacArthur's Planes

THE WAR TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE

ported that the Japanese militarists who rule Nippon, recognizing they are doomed to defeat in this war, were said to be consolidating their new bloc of Asiatic nations Since then representatives of

The German high command had the Jap government and five pupannouncement, of occupied China, Thailand, Bur-

There lies another grave threat support. However, it's a disquieting fact that same of the others Stalni's announcement termed are giving a considerable degree

What is the answer of the Uniseems to me that our action must be divided into two operations: (1) The defeat of Japan and her supporters in this war, and (2) removal of the grievances and heartburnings which tend to turn

nosity toward the white races. In the first place the Japs must cuts deeper than the surrender The Republicans elected Simeon and disarmament of Nippon, for

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Ration Stamps GOOD TODAY Meats, fats, etc. — Book three brown stamps G and H

good through Dec. 4. Processed foods, jams, etc.

—Green stamps A, B, and C

in book four good through Dec. 20; book two blue stamps X, Y and Z valid through Nov. 20. Sugar-Stamp 19 valid for five pounds of sugar through Jan. 15, 1944. Shoes-Book one stamp 18

and stamp 1 on "airplane" sheet of book 3 good indef. Gasoline — 8-A coupons worth three gallons; B and C

coupons worth two gallons. Fuel oil—New season's period 1 coupons valid through Jan, 3, 1944, worth 10 gallons per unit, with most coupons worth several units each.

RUSSIAN THRUSTS

MAZI-HELD AREA

-NEA Telephoto

Russian offensive drives have captured two northwestern sub-

Vessels Spotted by American Fliers Southwest Pacific Allied Headquarters, Nov. 6-(AP)-Possibly

Possible 53 of Enemy

53 Japanese heavy and light cruiseirs, destroyers, transports and freighters-new stakes in the deadly game raging to a decision in the Solomons-are moving on Rabaul from Truk to within range of massed hundreds of American Already the first bombs have hit one of the five southbound

convoys in what shapes up as likely to be the most violent action since a 22-ship convoy was destroyed by allied planes last March in the Bismarck sea off New Guinea. Headquarters reported today

the spotting of the enemy fleet units by sky patrols and a spokesman made clear their every move is being watched by this careful listing: Nineteen ships- Five heavy

cruisers, three light cruisers, five destroyers, two corvettes, a whaling ship and three large freighters or transports- seen Thursday northwest of New Ireland. A Liberator shadowed and photographed this force for two hours.

Nine ships- Destroyers and possibly some cruisers-sighted Friday 60 miles from Kavieng.

Destroyer Bombed

Ten ships-A heavy cruiser, the people of the orient away five destroyers, three cargo ships from the western world, and make and a tanker—spotted moving in Louisville, Ky., Nov. 6.—(AP)— possible the formation of an As- two sections Friday north of destroyers was bombed.

Nine ships-Two heavy cruisers, four light cruisers and three destroyers-seen Friday 200 miles northeast of Mussau.

Six ships-Three destroyers and three cargo vessels-attacked by Liberators Wednesday while 135 miles northeast of Kavieng. One cargo ship was listing heavily and another afire by bombs dropped as the destroyers filled the sky with ack ack and 20 escorting enemy fighters tore into the Liberators. Four and possimly seven Inter-

ceptors and one of the Liberators were shot down into the sea. Japs to Risk Much There was some likelihood of

duplication 'a the reports of aerial spotters but it remained eviden' Japan is preparing to risk much in trying to hold on to Bougainville, her last big base in the Solomons, and to menaced New Britain which bars the open sea lanes to the Philippines.

Already Japan has lost a cruiser and four destroyers, as well as sustaining damage to two heavy cruisers and two destroyers, in a naval battle fought early Tuesday near the beachhead now rapidly being consolidated by U. S. Marines at Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville's west-central coast. Later that same day, three more

destroyers were sunk and two heavy cruisers damaged by allied bombers at Rabaul. SUPPLIES FOR CHINESE

By THOBURN WIANT

With United States Air Transports Supplying Advancing Chi-

nese Troops in Northern Burma, Nov. 3—(Delayed)—(AP)—I flew today in a formation of escorted United States transports which dropped tons of supplies-some with parachute and some without to the aggressive Chinese soldiers who already have occupied the upper Hukawng valley from the source of the Cindwin river in the Naga hills southwest for a distance of 40 airline miles. The Chinese are making their

first advance into Burma since the failure of the British-Indian western campaign several months ago. They have been supplied by air since last April. Prig. Gen. Hayden Boatner, Lt.

Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's chief of staff, directing the Chinese advance, said "the air dropping unit deserves more credit for the success of this operation than any other 'ngle organization". Major Frank Sears, 26, of Kem-

merer, Wyo., is in charge of the urbs of Kiev, have brought troops to within five miles of the city air droppers who are enabling itself, and have opened attack on Kherson, to the south, across the the Chinese to push the Japanese back day after day. Capt. Ferde

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States is to be determined finally by the people of the United States U. S Marines Occupy themselves through their representatives in the senate of the

Twenty-nine Japanese bodies were found on Puruata island

(This dispatch specified Totokino island and Cape Totokino.

The Men's Bible class and the exercise, but they all realize they

men's Berean class have united have to be in condition to play

and form a fine Bible class of the game of basketball now. It is

men with the Rev. O. D. Buck as a lot faster game than it used to

Wednesday. Also the Women's offset their smallness in size.

The Aid society of the Luther- and Ruth Torti served good eats.

Next week, November 8-13, tion and help. You are cordially

son started with about 20 boys 113 Hennepin Ave. Phone 494

It's wise economy to provide storm windows through-

out the house, to keep heat inside-winter's cold

teacher. If there are men of the community who do not have a

Work will meet at the same time

with an all day meeting and

scramble dinner. You are wel-

Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. on

The young people of the Church

people who attended from Frank-

Lutheran Aid

Priscilla Club

School News

marks the Twenty-third observ-

ance of Education Week. This

observance is sponsored jointly

by the Natinal Education Asso-

ciation, American Legion, U. S.

Office of Education and the Na-

tional Congress of Parents and

Teachers. Besides these national

organizations, local and state or-

ganizations are cooperating. This

year the theme "Education For

In Illinois, the Illinois Educa-

broadcast to open the week, from

Franklin Grove schools extend

The seniors received their

proofs of the pictures taken Oc-

tober 22, 1943. The finished pic-

tures will return the first part of

Basketball Notes

turning out to practice. Most of

these boys consist of freshmen and sophomores with a couple of

The boys have done a little fussing about the conditioning

This year the basket ball sea-

once during the week.

Senior Pictures:

juniors and one senior.

outside.

Victory" has been established.

Crawford to Mrs. Gross.

Education Week:

Attended Rally

stily the Bible.

Kingdom of God.

until December 5.

MISS GRACE PEARL

If You Miss Your Paper Call Melvin Watson

New Programs

The new programs for the Woman's Work and the Aid society of the Church of the Brethren have been given to the members. The officers for the discomposed of the following:

Vice President-Mrs. E. M.

Hersch, Elgin. Sec.-Treas.-Mrs. O. D. Buck, Franklin Grove.

heller, Freeport.

ry, Sterling. Aid Director-Mrs. Carl Smucker. 2709 W. State street, Rock-

ford. National Council of Women's

Work President-Mrs. Rufus Bow-

Park. 22 S. State street, Elgin.

Congress street, Chicago. 3500 Congress street, Chicago. Home Builders-Mrs. Dan West, Goshen, Ind.

Local Women's Work Council President-Mrs. Alma Fair. Vice President-Nina Parks. Sec.-Treas.-Ruth Hussey. Aid Society-Anna S. Buck.

nice Group.

Aid Society Officers

Director-Mrs. Anna S. Buck. Sec.-Treas.-Ruth Hussey. Supt .- Lennie Buck. Assist .- Letha Blocher.

charge of Mrs. Bernice Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hussey Ashton and Franklin Grove. Rev. and family entertained for sup- Dreger is a former pastor of the in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Mrs. Lloyd Bucher of Tampa, Ashton. Their many friends will Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond wish for them success and happi-Cook and family of Ashton.

Birthdays Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelley and Judy Stultz who were celebrat- very ill



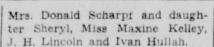
OU never know when I a badly worn roof will spring a leak. But you do know that the leak may be costly.

Check up on any doubtful roofs, and get our money saving prices on Carey Roofings or Shingles to replace them. We can supply the right roof for any building, large or

Our Prices Are Lower Dixon Roofing Co.

309 First St. Dixon, Ill.





We were informed the other day that Bert Farver has retired as janitor of the Batavia high school, a position he has held for many years. Bert is a former Franklin Grove boy, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Farver, residents of this place for many years. When a lad Bert attended the local school.

Visited Chicago

Gavin and Glenn Spangler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oesterheid of Dixon to Chicago trict council of Woman's work is Friday where they spent the week end sight seeing. This was the President-Mrs. D. D. Funder- boys' first trip to Chicago and burg, 1072 W. Chicago street, El- they said "We saw everything."

Dinner in Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanson of Dixon had as their Sunday dinner guests, Hr. and Mrs. Amos Home Builders-Mrs. Dan Fier- | Wilson and son Robert Wilson, Mrs. Lillie Johnston and J. C. Missions-Mrs. Earl Eikenber- McDonald of this place. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson and family of Dixon.

Home on Furlough

Corporal and Mrs. Lloyd Buching a furlough in the home of his man, 837 Humpfrey Ave., Oak parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sec.-Treas.-Annetta C. Mow, Bucher was born and raised here. Aid Society-Mrs. Harper, 3560 school and is making very good in the army. All of his friends Missions-Mrs. William Beahm, are proud of him and are glad to greet him again.

Will Meet

Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. will meet the afternoon of Nov. 11 with Mrs. Ruth Dillon; Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes co-hostess. Members having unsold lounging slip-Peace and Temperance -Ber- pers will please bring them to this meeting so committee will Home Builders- Delois Rey- know how much additional material is needed.

Friends here have receied word from Rev. and Mrs. Ralph M. Dreger at Clovis, California, tell-The regular meeting of the ing about the baby boy they have Women's Work will be held Nov- adopted into their home. He was ember 10, an all-day meeting with born July 17th and came to live a scramble dinner. Hostess, Mae with the Dregers on October 22. W. Miller; work chairman, Lulu He has been named Philip Alan Smith; program, "Peace," in Dreger. The Dregers visited here during the month of September and state that they sure did enjoy meeting their friends both in

Getting Better

We received a card from Ira family entertained with dinner Buck recently, who is confined Wednesday night in honor of to the Presbyterian hospital in their daughter Rosemary and Chicago. He says "I have been ing their birthday anniversaries. had several conditions that were coming here and Those present were their great- hard to combat, but looks now grandmother; Mrs. Ella Miller, as if I am coming through O. K. their grandmothers, Mrs. Ruth I can't praise this hospital too Kelley and Mrs. Kathryn Conlon, much, for they are all right. My friends have been yery good in Franklin Grove Woman's club sending cards and letters, all of met at Kerstern's gym Monday which have been much help and I afternoon, Nov. 1. Miss Winifred sure thank everybody for them." Brecunier led the uledge to the There is no one in this community who has more friends than to the armed forces overseas had Ira Buck and all are pulling for been sent and the other packages him to return home soon.

Elected Officers

icers resulted as follows:

President-Fred Kesselring. Vice President- Mrs. Virgil

Secretary-Mrs. Arthur Hullah. Treasurer-Mrs. C. W. Ross. Clayton Kesselring gave a demonstration of paper products. followed by games and stunts and efreshments were served.

Klio Club

Mrs. Kathryn Herbst entertained the Klio club at her home Tuesday afternoon for her mother, Mrs. Grace Stultz, who is visiting



Inspector



er of Tampa, Florida, are enjoy- Ruler Delbert Hilvers of Rockford, who will conduct the annual inspection of Dixon lodge, No. panier by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marianne Schwab, led the games valu Bucher in Ashton. Corporal 779, B. P. O. Elks Monday eve- Byer and the Rev. and Mrs. S. L. for the entire group. After the ning at the club house. He will Cover. graduated from the local high also be present at the initiation at the close of the business meeting the house committee will an church will meet Thursday The Hallowe'en decorations were serve a cafeteria luncheon

> current events, which was very graphia. After the program a social hour followed, during which Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. lovely refreshments were en-

Rev. Frank Wingert has sold Mrs. Canode now reside near the Sunday's bridge.

the week end in the home of her Gladbrook, Iowa. Corporal Albert

per Thursday night, Corp. and Methodist church here and in ert Crawford. He has a two tion Association is sponsoring Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of station WLS at 11:00 a. m. Gov the Methodist church will meet ernor Green will start the pro-

> Rev. S. L. Cover was a Chicago this program. visitor Thursday.

Woman's Club Notes

flog. It was announced that gifts were being made ready.

The program was in charge The Crossroads Community Kathryn Herbst, chairman, who lub resumed their meetings Fri- introduced the Rev. and Mrs. day evening, October 22, after the Montanus aond two of their sons. summer vacation. Election of of- Lee and Mark, for the musical

part of the program. chelle spoke on "Mexico-Its People and Their Handicraft." A most interesting collection of the paintings and handiwork were on

uses. He also took orders for

There were many visitors present as it was an open meeting The committee served ice cream and cookies. With Mrs. Herbst were Mrs. Don Roop, Mrs. Mamie Phillips, Mrs. Vera Gross, Mrs. igland, Mrs. Minnetta Moore Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes, Mrs.

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afternoon, November 11 with Mrs. George Johnson of west of man: Arlene Ives, Maurice Heck-

The regular meeting of the Priscilla club will be held next Lois Gross. Note change of place from Mrs. Elizabeth God'. Start the week right by

Personal Items

his farm west of town to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucker. Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Morris of Dixon was a Sunday visitor in the Al Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes spent

Sheppard Field, Texas, is visiting

with Miss Dorothy Durkes. Roll ents and others who are interestcall, "What to Be Thankful For." ed in schools should tune in on

Mrs. Albert Gross returned a welcome to all those in the

The November meeting of the

the Art Department with Mrs.

Miss Leona Ringering of Ro-

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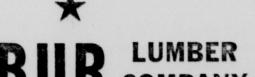
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ember table of consumer point es to sell this meat as hamburg

sponsored an all-school party at which the freshmen and the new Watson, Wayne Shaulis, and Lyle of beef. These included necks, of meat. Accordingly, the con- namely, how rapidly one metal There were nine of the young mittee consisting of Patsy Gil. fat. lin Grove and they were accom- burn and Betty McDivitt, and games, the refreshment committee-Jackie Canode, chairman;

the conditioning and speed will

All School Hallowe'en Party

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records was provided.

October 29, the student counci

Some Meats Barred originated by Ben Smith, chair-This means that such cuts as Dixon, A good attendance is de- man and Stanley Hullah. At the rib loin and chuck may be end of the evening, dancing to ground and sold as hamburger

New York City, N. Y.

This change, OPA said, will asourger, listed on the current Grade D beef, which is now ture" designed at the University table of consumer point values at reaching the market in large of Illinois is said to eliminate al seven points per pound, will be quantities. Slaughterers, it was smoke, and to utilize the hea points per pound, O. H. Martin, bone from "canners and cutters" an extent that savings of one-hall OPA broadened its definition of shortage of manpower, packers namburgers to permit additional now are unable to follow this m atier cuts of the lower grades practice, and are shipping the of beet-now being produced in meat to retailers without removlarge quantities-to be sold as ing the bones, a practice which is treatise, "Protective Coloration.

ast Sunday lists hamburger at tough to be sold in any other have been permitted to sell as value for the additional cuts now by a "thin film"

OPA officials stressed that the burger all meat from the entire may be retailed as hambuurger

O. 54917, care of Postmaster

when obtained from Grade U| by late this month, it is planned beef. As in the past, hearts, to permit use of all canner and liver, kidneys and all other in- cutter meat as hamburger only ternal organs may not be sold

FURNACE OF THE FUTURE By utilizing a down-draft prin sure the full use of meat from ciple, a home "furnace of the fu Camouflage as a scientific study was first undertaken by Abbott The ideas, however, were not seriously considered until many

heel of sumer point value has been raised diffuses into another.

new eight point consumer value As the peak production period head meat) obtained from Grade of "canners and cutters" grades

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Society News

Margaret Wagner Will Soon Report for WAVE Training

Miss Margaret Jean Wagner, 519 Highland avenue, Dixon, has

WAVES school at Hunter college, much praise. New York City. Upon completion of this five-weeks' course she will Dietrich, Miss Grace Ritson, exereceive additional specialized cutive secretary of Girl Scouts, training at one of the many and Mrs. Dietrich's assistant lead-WAVES training schools located ers. Mrs. Winnifred McDowell and throughout the country. Individual Mrs. Bernard Schreiber, this preference plus the results of psy- year's Victory Garden of the girls chological and aptitude tests will was a complete success. the new enrollee will receive.

clude the following training for winted consumption. courses: Radio, hospital corps, parachute rigging, Link trainer instructors, control tower operaaviation metalsmiths, yeomen and of these schools will qualify an enlistee for petty officer rating.

Miss Wagner is the daughter of this city. Her father, who is pas- the scout fund. tor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, participated in World War I, and cludes work on USO scrap books sonic Temple. is now chaplain of Dixon Post and arm bands for their patrols. American Legion.

tional bank.

READING CIRCLE The November meeting of Nachusa Teachers' Reading circle

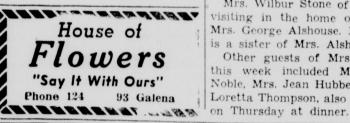
met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lillian Peterson, with Mrs. Beth Barnhart and Alice May Morris as co-hostesses. Two very interesting reports were given by Mary Jane Boynton and Mrs. Iva Callahan, After a business meeting Christmas sug-

BIRTHDAY CLUB

tesses served refreshments.

Mrs. Hazel Cashion entertained members of the Lucky Thirteen giving meeting with Miss Carrie Birthday club at her home on Belle Swartz of North Galena honor of Mrs. George Tyler, Jr. dinner served at noon. The after- of the Highland Avenue club on Bunco was played with prizes go- noon was pleasantly spent in kniting to Mrs. Jennie Tyler, Mrs. ting and listening to a program George Tyler and Mrs. Guy Tay- of music, reading of varied cliplor. A birthday luncheon conclud- pings, and three readings by Mrs. ed the evening.

RELIEF CORPS Dixon Woman's Relief Corps, Stackpole. No. 218, will meet Monday afternoon at G. A. R. hall at 2:30



GIRL SCOUTS OF TROOP FOUR EARN GARDEN BADGES

An interesting display of vegetables and canned goods can be seen in Villager's Drug. store been sworn into the enlisted window, and it is the work of branch of the WAVES, it was an- Girl Scout troop number four, of home Thursday evening with a new members were resented by nounced in Chicago recently by North Central school. Mrs. Northe Women's reserve headquarters man Dietrich is the leader. The at the Board of Trade building. | "last of the crop," so to speak, but She will receive her orders in the work that these young people the near future and will report did this summer in the community for general indoctrniation at the Girl Scout project was worthy of

Under the supervision of Mrs.

determine the specialized training the new enroller will receive tables all summer, they saw to it Opportunities in the WAVES in- that a lot of the crop was canned

Ben Billinger loaned a lot at the end of North Hennepin avenue this summer for the Scout protors, aviation machinists' mates, ject and in this manner they were afforded the opportunity to earn their gardener's badge. Their crop storekeepers. Graduation from one this year included root celery, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, cabbage, beets, carrots, cauliflower and parsley. Money they derived from Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Wagner of the sale of vegetables goes into

New projects for the winter in-

Those who earned their garden-Prior to enrolling in the er's badges this summer were WAVES Miss Wagner worked as Beverly Billinger, Ann Chapman, a bookkeeper for the Dixon Na- Mary Lee Scales, Ann Beanblossom, Martha Ann McNichols, and Frances Ogan.

> An event of this month will be "cook-in" at the Billinger home. This will give the girls more credits for their cook badge.

> Still another event on the calendar will be a play some time in the near future. In preparation for this the scouts are studying dramatics and pantomime. Looks like they have a busy schedule.

gestions were given, and the hos- UNITY GUILD MEETS

Unity Guild held their Thanks in avenue Thursday, with a chicken Adolph Eichler.

The Christmas meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Maria

VISITING HERE

Mrs. Wilbur Stone of Walnut is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Alshouse. Mrs. Stone

is a sister of Mrs. Alshouse. Other guests of Mrs. Alshouse this week included Mrs. Junior Noble, Mrs. Jean Hubbel and Mrs. Loretta Thompson, also of Walnut,



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took place this summer.

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----DOROTHY CHAPTER O. E. S. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At a stated meeting of Dorothy Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, last evening, election of officers took place as follows: Alberta Utter, worthy matron; Clinton Utter, worthy patron; Ruth Brown, associate matron: Charlie Swim, associate patron; Mable Santelman, conductress; Maude Mobbs, associate conductress; Mazie Hoberg, secretary, and Frances Patrick, treasurer.

The worthy matron's report was heard at this meeting, and was followed by refreshments and favors. Public installation will be held on the 19th of this month at the Ma-

CHARIVARI" AND SHOWER PARTY IN HONOR OF HEATONS

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heaton entertained Mrs. Lela Holtzhauer, tinental congress. their daughter, Sharon, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heaton, who were re- of over 150 years. Our constitution HOME BUREAU HAVE cently married, at dinner Thursday evening.

relatives and friends came to their South Dixon home for a "chari- stitution, as it has been tested vari" and miscellaneous shower for the newlyweds. Mr. and Mrs. Heaton received many useful gifts. At the close of the evening WITH MISS SWARTZ refreshments were served.

HIGHLAND CLUB

Mrs. Albert Petit, 115 Patrick Court, will be hostess to members Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be

Calendar

Monday AC chapter, P. E. O .- Mrs. H. A. Lancaster, hostess, 2:30

Dixon Woman's club -Board meeting; Mrs. L. C.

Street, 7:30 p. m. Gamma Mu, Beta Sigma Phi-Formal Banquet. Fortniters club-Fr. and

Mrs. Joseph Mason, hosts, 7:45 p. m.

Dixon Woman's Relief Corps-Will meet at G. A. R. hall, 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday Practical club-Mrs. E. V. Mellott, hostess for dessert luncheon; will meet at the

Nachusa hotel Red Cross rooms. Job's Daughters - Stated meeting, 7 p. m., Masonic

temple. Highland Avenue club -Mrs. Albert Petit, hostess,

7:30 p. m. First Church of Christ Scientist - Free lecture by Richard J. Davis; Loveland Community House, 8 p. m. Patrician club-St. Mary's auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

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MORRISON WOMAN'S LEAGUE HEARS ATTY. RUTH MERRICK

Attorney Ruth Leydig Merrick was speaker at the November Mrs. Lyle Myers, Mrs. Kent meeting of the Morrison Woman's Leeper, and Mrs. Clarence Vroeg- League Thursday afternoon when indewey, entertained at the Leeper 48 member: were present. Four dessert-bridge and shower party the membership chairman, Mrs. in honor of Mrs. Kent Stuart Myron Rogers, who were Mrs. John (Helene Krug) whose marraige Honens, Miss Alice Moulton, Miss Ida Oakley and Mrs. Irvin Hines, Mrs. Dean Hey held high score Mrs. Glenn Craddock, president, at bridge, Mrs. Mark Keller, Jr., jresided and Miss Ruth Caughey second, and Mrs. Josephine Kil- lead the group in singing, with Mrs. Jones E. Corwin playing the

accomplishments. The salute to the flag was lead by Mrs. Craddock. The new flag which was recently purchased, was in place on its standard to the right of the presiding officer. The members voted to give \$5 to the Girl Scouts and \$5 to the national war fund. Mrs. J. R. Collogan reported for the war service committee of which she is chairman, Mrs. M. C. Rogers for the membership committee, and Mrs. F. S. McCulloh for the finance committee.

chairman, presented Mrs. Merrick who spoke on the topic, "Our Problems of 1944." Attorney Merrick proved to be a most engaging speaker. In her remarks she went back to the time of Socraconclusion that the wise man is harsh weather ahead. the one aware of his own inability to know everything. Socrates gave In spite of the handicaps "right" always wins she said. Then she discussed our own constitution rel-

She then spoke of how our own constitution has stood the beatings has been tried and is true. We should not be too ready to accept Later in the evening about 50 any other plan that would be presented to take the place of our conwhile other things offered by other countries such as a world court, would be presented in future activities. should not be accepted lightly.

future peace. The main question dent; Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Ammethod. Following the program, chairman; Mrs. Roy Kenney, Mrs. hostesses, of which Mrs. Frank hostesses were Mrs. Ben Anderson. Mrs. L. V. Bradley, Ruth E. Caughey, Mrs. Joe Dahm, Mrs. Wm. Getty, Mrs. Perry Hughes, Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Kenney will Mrs. Ralph Knox, Beatrice Mathews, Mrs. C. D. O'Harrow, Mrs. other officers will continue next Myron Rogers, Mrs. Frank L. year. Smith, Mrs. James Lathe, and Mrs. Glenn Whistler.

---0 LITERARY CLUB

Hostess for members of the Twentieth Century club Thursday meeting with a scramble dinner evening was Mrs. V. L. Carpenter. at noon. Guests heard Mrs. Clarence Sproul give a paper on "Changes in Transportation," and Mrs. Russell Byers give a paper on "New Meth-

ods in Industry. The next meeting will be held on November 18, at the home of Mrs. George Thompson. Mrs. Gordon Bennett will be co-hostess. This will be a scramble supper

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The postman, of whom it is written "neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night, stays these couriers from the swift com-Mrs. Glen Noonan, program pletion of their appointed rounds," has nothing on the busy women workers of today

Though cold weather and damp nights may not take their toll n workers' goings and comings, they will get in a lot of dirty work in rough and reddened skin, unless anti-chap measures are taken.

Sheer hose will never look as lovely as they do on the glamorous tes who searched for the wisest gams of shapely film star Evelyn Keyes, one of the screen's "Dangerman of his day. He came to the ous Blondes," if the skin on your legs becomes scaly during the Evelyn says she keeps both her arms and legs satin smooth the

year round by using a non-greasy lotion after her morning bath and us the scientific thinking of today. at night before retiring. Just a few drops, massaged gently into the skin until it disappears, is sufficient. Whatever natural oils have been dried out during the day are

ative to our problems of today. She thus restored. And, Evelyn finds, that keeping her ankles and the went back to the time of the Con- backs of her heels as soft as silk cuts down wear and tear on hose.

BOARD MEMBERS OF LUNCHEON PARTY

The retiring board of the Lee County Home Bureau unit enjoyea a luncheon at The Coffee sewing in the rooms there. Mrs. House this noon, and a theater etc., as a substitute for it have not party following to have a last the day. been tested. A plan for peace that get-together and close the year's

Mrs. Earl Auman is president; Our biggest problem is that of Mrs. Carl Rosencrans, vice presiboy, secretary; Mrs. Hart of Ashthe best plan for world peace, Mrs. ton, treasurer; Mrs. Archie world court would be the best Mrs. Ralph Heath, Steward, 4-H street in Lake Worth. refreshments were served by the Gust Gauer, Sublette, recreation chairman; and Mrs. Norman W. Petersen was chairman. The other Dietrich, music chairman. Also in attendance will be Miss Barring-

ton, Lee county home advisor. Mrs. Auman, Mrs. Rosecrans, retire from office this year. The

POSTPONE MEETING South Dixon Home Bureau unit is announcing the postponement of their meeting until November PLANS SUPPER 30, at which time it will be held at the home of Mrs. William Hoyle. This will be an all-day

W. First

PRACTICAL CLUB All Practical club members

will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Red Cross rooms at the Nachusa hotel for a dessert luncheon. Following this they will spend the afternoon E. V. Mellott will be hostess for

WINTER IN FLORIDA

They have been residing on Boyd street here, and are now making years when he left here to make Merrick said that she felt that a Brown, minor project chairman; their residence at 328 South C his home in California. FROM STREATOR

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pitcher of Streator are visiting in Dixon and will be until the first part of the week.

NUTRITION CLASS The Nachusa Red Cross nutrition class will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Nachusa

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Florence Mireley. Corporal and Mrs. Orrin Mann

of Jefferson Barracks, Missouri,

Haan, California, is spending a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blee.

furlough at the Floyd Irwin home. S./Sgt. Wayne Archer of San Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill have ar- California, arrived in Compton rived in Lake Worth, Fla., where Friday morning to visit his moth-

> Mrs. Daisy Johnson and Betty July of Rockford spent the week

> Miss Lavilla Swope of Normal spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Swope. She was a Sunday dinner guest at the Henry Kehm

Mrs. Emma King spent a few

METHODIST CHURCH - Circle No. 3 -

High School Card Party The high school will sponsor a card party in the high school gym on Friday evening, Nov. 12, at 8 family of Tonica spent Sunday at o'clock. Bunco and 500 will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. played. There will be a cake walk Ogilvie and family. and prizes. A lunch will be served. Proceeds to be used in buying band instruments.

Methodist Eunday School

Perfect attendance for the pupile of the Methodist Sunday school for October was as fol- family were Sunday diner guests ows: Toby Bingaman, Dorothy Donagh, Allen Eddy, Marvin Denis, James Richardson, Ann. Arher, Mickey Angell, Marilyn ning with is parents. Swope, Elmer Rhoads, Archer, Lewis Rhoads, Marvin ratsy Arjes, Rodney Eden, John Rhoads, Donald Swope, Audrey Thompson, Doris Bradley Edward Mrs. Wendel. Swope on Saturday Gilmore, Ronald Archer, Donald Rosenkrans, Hugh Richardson, a Argrives, La Dean Bingaand Ruth Rhoads. teachers who were in attendance every Sunday were Alta Cook, Faye Richardson, Nellie Bernardin and Elizabeth Richardson.

Circle 1 Meets

Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. Laura Beemer Wednesday, Nov. 23, with Mrs. Cora Beemer the assisting hosheld and a social hour enjoyed. fast drill, posted this notice: The hostess served a lovely lunch.

Corporal Guy Mireley of Camp Ispwich, Mass., spent a short furough with his mother, Mrs.

are spending a furlough with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Corporal Arthur Blee of Camp

Sgt. Charles Irvin of Camp Stewart, Georgia, spent a short

Antonio, Texas, came Thursday for a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Archer. Fred K. Paine of Clearwater, in rolls-10c to 50c.-B. F. Shaw Fred's first visit here in eight

end at the Chris July home.

ANNUAL Supper SATURDAY, NOV. 20

ard Bodmer home. Mrs. J. W. Fenton and son Jackie of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, spent a fev days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris July.

days the past week at the How-

Pfc. Billy Davis of Delhart,

Texas, enjoyed a 5-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis. Mr. and Mrs. J. Klagg and

Miss Lillian Hellar of Amboy visited over the week end at the John Tribbitt home. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Law spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson in Ottawa Mr. and Mrs. A. Yencrich and

at the Alvin Beemer home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles July and son of Rockford spent Friday eve-

Surprise Party

A group of friends and relatives surprised Lavilla Swope at the home of her parents. Mr. and evening with a Hallowe'en party. Bunco and other games were played with prizes going to Betty Chaon, Leland Bodmer high and Marie Bybee and Merl Bodmer low. Refreshments of hot chocolate and doughnuts were served, after which all attended the midnight show in Rochelle.

6:00 A. M. is too Early to Play Ball in Army

Fort Custer, Mich., Nov. 6 .- (A-P)-First Sergeant Bill Rowe, irked over failure of some of his tess. A business meeting was charges to fall out for pre-break-"A members of this organiza-

tion will fall out for morning drill ary; if you men will play ball with me, I will play ball with Within an hour appeared this

appendage: "We'd like to cooperate, Sgt. Rowe, but 6 a. m. in the morning

is a hell of a time to play ball." THOSE TACITURN ENGLISH Hollywood—Film-makers spent hours trying to produce a bark from an English bulldog.

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> A Thought for Today Will He esteem thy riches? No, not

gold, nor all the forces of strength.

I trust no rich man who is officiously kind to a poor man .- Plautus.

Amended Draft Bill

The house of representatives may have won itself some votes through its recent passage of an amendment to the Selective Service Act, but it it may have forced congress a step closer to a national service act which, right or wrong, needed or get that runs to \$100 billion a year. not, would scarcely add to any present member's more chaotic than ever, and its control more ineffectual.

This bill is a splenetic measure aimed at "draft dodgers" in government service, but affecting the whole country. Probably its most significant feature is not the abolition of the induction-quota system which puts all pre-Pearl Harbor fathers prohibits the induction of men by occupational

That, of course, is a reverse-english method of wiping out future occupational deferment, and canceling Manpower Commissioner McNutt's "work or fight" order. It will mean that the skilled but unmarried assembler of an intricate bombsight, or the experienced foreman in a plane factory, married but childless, would be inducted before the bookmaker who has a wife and child to support.

Anyone who has seen 10 factory workers imleft no one to replace him, anyone who has seen a production line bottlenecked by the slowness of a new, unskilled worker at a critical post, knows that this legislation isn't going to help matters.

The labor "freeze" on the west coast has been a belated step toward remedying these conditions, as far as civilian job-changing goes. But you can't McNutt and General Hershey of Selective Serv- surance against "boondoggling." ice was no help. But, just as important, congress essential work from taking it seriously.

ed this amended bill. Congress knows, and it was range plan. told again by the president just before the house acted, that two-thirds of the nearly 3,000,000 men and women in government are working for the Army and Navy, most of them producing or serv- ature brings the cheering news that even the governicing the tools of war. The president said that ment doesn't like to pay taxes-at least it doesn't 6,043 single men and 7,949 childless married men like to be reminded of them. have been given occupational deferment.

Movies might save money if they'd show the same films instead of just the same plots.

A Michigan man arrested for stealing 24 topcoats won't need even one for 90 days.

By FAITH BALDWIN

LAUNCHED

sofa cushions, the ash trays, the

and after supper they all went month to start. Later when he of white. Same formula. I bet over to help him get settled . . . acquired new patients of his own, they cure her.

watchdogs already functioning. There is the Bureau | ited). of the Budget, for instance. But that is an executive department setup, and while that fact doesn't minimize the good work it is doing it does make it unsuitable for legislative purposes. There is also the Office of Comptroller General, which is congress' baby. But this organization is more concerned with totting up the accounts when the made for Italy. This declaration money is spent than in checking on the correct obviously was drawn at the inand economical expenditure.

New Watchdogs If the \$30,000 which the senate recently voted

tself pays off according to its promise, we might

actually behold the spectacle of the hard-pressed

taxpayers inviting the legislators to help them-

selves to some more. For this modest sum (gov-

ernmentally speaking) will be used for hiring ex-

perts to analyze the appropriations requested by

federal agencies, and to check on how these appro-

priations are spent. That is a job that conceivably

rate of wartime spending, and particularly so since

ongress seems committed to a policy of tight tax

Of course, we have some experts and fiscal

There are a couple more groups of researchers who ferret out facts for the congressional tax-drafthardly hastened the winning of the war. In fact, ing bodies. But they can scarcely be considered tria, apparently because inner readequate to a thorough checkup on a national bud-

It might be argued, of course, that the forthplurality. For this amended bill, if passed by the coming senate experts will only duplicate the work senate, promises to leave the manpower situation of other groups now in operation, and that it might courage this movement. wind up as a case of the watchdogs watching each other. But it is a chance worth taking. Certainly the senators, or representatives either, cannot be Baltic states, Finland, Bessaexpected to do all the spadework themselves. All rabia or even Germany - the was willing to meet "in London, of the government's war-born bureaus are rightly states which Russia is likely to committed to winning their part of the war at any cost. But many of them are inclined to go overat the bottom of the barrel, but the section that board. It is only human to exaggerate the importance of your pet theories, to feel that your job is vital, and your gospel the only way to salvation. But it doesn't help to reduce the biggest national debt in world history

The administration's request for \$10.5 billion in new taxes may be cut down to little more than onetenth of that amount by the time it gets through congress. That means scraping clear down to the bone on most appropriations without scrimping the War and Navy Departments or injuring the war that it must include representaeffort. And congress, what with constituents and mobilized because a foreman has gone to war and non-fiscal legislation, cannot do a fair and accurate job without plenty of expert help.

If the senate's \$30,000, and maybe a few more \$30,000s, can turn the trick and save billions, it will be a tolerably sound investment.

No Post-War Boondoggling

Dr. Benjamin Higgins, of the National Bureau "freeze" a war worker out of the Army. And as of Economic Research, has added some wise words for "work or fight," congress can share responsi- to the increasingly discussed subject of post-war bility for that edict's very indifferent success. Cer- planning. He advocates planning now a six-year tainly the lack of agreement between Commissioner program of needed and useful public works as in-

Some sort of public-works employment is inalways had some pending "escape" legislation on escapable in the reversion to peacetime living. It is Almanac claims 41,000,000 Catho the back of the stove-the Kilday Bill, the Wheeler a reversion that promises to be painful and labori-Bill, and now this one-that kept fathers in un- ous. And though a six-year program may seem pessimistic, no one who remembers the shovel-Whatever excuse the house had for exposing leaning and leaf-raking days of the early depres-"draft dodgers" in government, it scarcely warrant- sion will doubt the wisom of a well-prepared, long-

Now They Know

One of those innumerable pieces of OPA liter-

OPA, in his release, is asking mines or dealers Maybe they shouldn't have it. But perhaps who deliver fuel to the government or its agencies fied for local municipalities, but ing receipt of word from a son, Roosevelt or his choice for the the senate will find a more fair and direct way of to lump the federal transportation tax in with the no direct mention is made of a who is in the service in California. Democratic nomination, one of Lieut. Tommy Harmon is the Heckmans' infant son, who rest of the bill.

By way of explanation, OPA says that "the "Back to the mines" is an old, old slang ex- government and its agencies object to making pression-but never was it more popular than right payment of the tax when it is stated separately." Now they know how we feel.

"Nine varieties of peanuts are produced in

America-the peanut politicians making it ten.

Dame Fashion is pretty speedy, but still can't shorten skirts as quick as a mouse.

The Doctor's Daughters

THE STORY: When Doctor Hall announces he is about to engage a young assistant, both of his daughters are interested. Emily, a Visiting Nurse, is glad because it will relieve her father of night calls. Nancy, home after her travels under wealthy Aunt Martha's patronage were cut short by that lady's remarriage, thinks it may be an antidote to boredom. But she admits being too practical to have any serious designs on a penniless doctor.

had listened, uncomprehending, but Emily had smiled a little. Walking over to the garage later, he had realized Millicent's motive thought. Well, she needn't worry. But he wasn't too sure. The ten days he had been absent from Cranberry had been very much occupied, yet he had faund time. a penniless doctor.

CHAPTER VI AN hour later, the two men returned to the little room, Jim slow smile. towering over the doctor and seeming very slight by contrast.

HIS things temporarily bestowed, of them could be won. By the resentation to Mrs. Hall was The presentation to Mrs. Hall was closet himself with his superior ingly agreed that his manner was made. Millicent was not allergic and to discuss his duties. He would pleasant, his interest gratifying, to attractive young men. She liked take the evening office hours and and that in time he might make a the way Jim Thompson took her the night calls, and during the day doctor. Old Hattie Evans went so hand and smiled down at her. She he would take the calls from the far as to take David aside and inliked his hopeful "I hope you me free," said David, with half a fogy got some new blood into his aren't going to mind too much, I sigh. "I'll see more of my family office. shall be as unobtrusive as pos- and get ahead a little with a book sible-" when her husband an- I've been trying to write for years, chuckled David as they drove off nounced that everything was fixed it gradually. I'll take you out on wheel, "I've been giving her hell up, that Jim would move in bag my rounds with me for a time for years and along you come and and baggage as soon as he could until-"

wind up his affairs in Boston. Nancy added the frivolous I hope they will. But you know touches to the renovated apart- they aren't going to want me, Dr. ment over the garage, the chintz Hall; they're going to want you." when Jim came back, less than 10 David assured him. days later, and moved in with his Their arrangement had been After this, you can take her calls. meager belongings . . . a rack of easily made, and included the They're routine, once a week." pipes, his instruments, a really apartment, with light, heat, hot good microscope, clothes, a few water and telephone service, and photographs, a great many books meals with the family.

It was evening when he came, sured income of a hundred a all, that is, but Nancy, who was he would have some extra rev-

Mrs. Hall had explained at sup- "Fees aren't high in these telephoned David to say so. per that Nancy was out-"with parts," said Doctor Hall, "we don't rank Edgar." She also explained go in for fancy figures. I take a reporting. dear, as it were, warningly. Jim raft of charity cases, and do my

thought. Well, she needn't worry. be entitled to more than ing now. How about it? days he had been absent from Cranberry had been very much told him sincerely. occupied, yet he had found time

You understand. We'll work into in his old car, with Jim at the

"Not when they know you,"

The financial terms were an as-

enue.

share of hospital service, ward and clinic. Then there's my rural practice-1 still have a good deal, the city's grown but the farms remain much as they were in my father's time. That pays me in butter and eggs, vegetables and dressed chickens, most of the time. I'm just telling you all this in case you have any idea or getting rich quick in Cranberry. you begin to take over, and if the . . 'Warning me off, eh?' he be entitled to more than I'm offer-

"It's more than generous," Jim

to think about Nancy Hall, to remember her as he had first seen HIS first weeks were occupied in going with David on his going with David on his her, to recall the touch of her rounds, and being met with curihand as it lay briefly in his own, osity, suspicion, resentment, or her light voice and her careless blank incredulity, as the case might be, by most of David's patients. But, little by little, most more rural districts. "It will leave form him that it was time an old

"You made a hit with Hattie," are as sympathetic with her stom-

"Until people get used to me. ach as if you had mothered it." "There's nothing wrong with her, is there," asked Jim, "except thinking about herself?

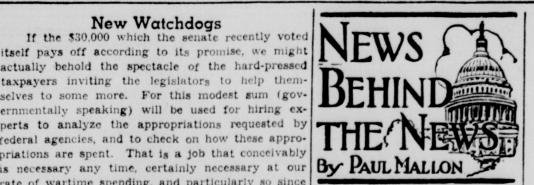
"Naturally, I've been telling her that for years. You didn't. You listened with suitable gravity.

Jim imquired seriously "Mind if I re-prescribe for

her? "Not at all. What, exactly?" "Pink pills," said Jim, "instead

If they didn't cure her, at least they gave her "great relief." She "You're launched," said David,

(To Be Continued)



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Washington - Continuing anaysis of the Hull-Stalin-Eden Mos ow declarations without pre judice or preferment:

The only promise of a specific post-war national system was stance of Russia.

Another off-hand promise of independence was made to Ausports have suggested a rising anti-nazi temper among Austrian soldiers, particularly those stationed by the nazis in Belgium and the conferees wished to en

No formula of post-war govern ment was offered for Poland, the

out by pledging a complete ex- associates, therefore, look upon tinction of fascism and fascists the accomplishments as a personin Italy, thereby relieving Russia al triumph. of whatever suspicions she may have had of our occupation. Then

Seven points are made about that government. First is a point tives of the people "who have always opposed fascism", meaning the Communists and associates in the main because they were the leading anti-fascists in political agitation at least.

une of Roosevelt's four free doms is missing from the promises of freedoms for Italy-freedom through consultation and coopefrom want, instead, five other ration, later through an undefreedoms are particularly speci- fined international organization,

Religion, speech, politics, assembly and press. What "freedom of religion"

vil mean to a nation already 99.6 per cent Catholic (World lics, 84,000 Protestants, 48,000 Jews) may or may not prove to be important, but two conclusions are inescapable:

(1) Extreme care may have to be exercised to prevent Italy from becoming another Spain wracked with strife between to be provided Italy is not clear.

Democratic processes are speci national election, parliament, etc Fascists are to be tried and specifically the freedom of in the distant future.

is said. The contest between De-Gaulle, who has the complete conanti-Vichy elements, including Christian church. the purer democrats, is left undetermined.

While the big four power pact vas announced in the names of the respective governments of United States, Britain, Russia and China, this Italian formula was announced only as the conclusions of the respective foreign secretairies, except China's. Perhaps Hull did this on his own, although, of course, it is officially binding on the government.

No suggestion that Russia will join us in the war against Japan s contained in the declarations. Indeed, the careful wording implies the opposite. It pledges a united war only against "our respective enemies", and cooperation only against "common ene-

These words, on their face, eave Japan to Britain, the United States and China. Does this mean Asia is to come within our sphere of influence? Certainly to the end of the armistice.

Something has been made of Russia's renunciation of a separate peace, guaranteed in the dec larations. Russia had pledged that in the January, 1942, agree ment. Some months ago, officials here were fearful of a separate peace, but have not been

However, the declarations do pleage Stalin to accept the Roosevelt-Churchill Casablanca doctrine of unconditional surrender. The only thing Stalin had given previously on this subject was in an order of the day to the Russia army, pledging to seek uncon-

Unannounced, intangible results of the conference are what pleased officials most. Hull has-Moscow, which will not require by-pass.

nore than Hull expected to get. ness at this time. time he would even get to Mos-1

KANGAROOS. AFTER A FEW KNEW THEY WERE INVITED, YOU WERE AT SOME SILVER MALTEDS, THEY GO AT WOULDN'T SEE ME HERE! I'VE DISAPPEARED. I'M NOT ONE ANOTHER LIKE SEEN HIM DO HIS CORNY ACCUSING THEM-BUT-DEMPSEY AND FIRPO! CARD TRICKS SO OFTEN, I CAN'T STAND THE -AND THE WAY SHE SIGHT OF HIM OR A AND HER-ALL SHINES UP TO THE MEN-DECK OF CARDS! SHE DOES IS BLAB AT HER AGE! SHE WAS ABOUT HOW HARD IN HER PRIME IN THE IT IS TO GET HELP, OTHER HORSE AND AS IF SHE EVER BUGGY ERA! HAD ANY ...

They'll Do It Every Time

WITH THAT PAIR OF BOXING

cow, having told friends here he Moscow, or a penthouse atop the Himalayas" if necessary to get The Italian declaration starts into negotiation with Russia. His

· LOOK WHO'S COMING IN!

PESKER AND HIS WIFE! IF I

Certainly the big four power pact sounded more like thim than comes the formula of govern- the Russians or Churchill. The ment, peculiarly worded, to pro- phraseology frequently is reminivid Italy a democratic form of scent of the Declaration of Independence and the indefinite world system seems founded somewhat on Hull's old advocacy of the League of Nations way The Italian formula sounds more like Stalin, while the atrocities punishment promises, of course, are those of Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill.

In short, a basis has been laid upon which a postwar world eventually may be built, first but possibly without an international army and with the big four and other nations retaining their sovereignty

As Hull says, time only can disclose the full importance of the

Deaths

Suburban-THEO. A. PAEPKE (Telegraph Special Service)

Walnut. Nov. 6 - Theodore The king would not be compel- home here at 4:00 o'clock Friday led to go under this declaration. afternoon. Funeral arrangements ties are Wendell Willkie and Tom are being held in abeyance pend- Dewey, and if anyone defeats

Mr. Paepke was born in Bu- these probably will be the man. reau township April 1, 1866, one | In any case, the new president jailed, the only class to be denied of three children of Mr. and Mrs. would be bound to go on with the John Paepke, and was married war because the country is so Tommy Harmon, former Universspeech, a decision no one will Dec. 25, 1895 to Miss Matilda deeply committed that he couldn't ity of Michigan All-American question now, but may be ques- Glafka, who preceded him in be elected on any platform of ne- halfback, failed to return from a tioned by historians analyzing us death July 29, 1936. He is sur- gotiation or compromise. Willkie bombing raid on Japanese head-Of France, of course, nothing Walnut and Corp. Harold Paepke president's foreign and peace pol- and has been listed as "missing who is stationed at San Francisco; and three grandchildren. fidence of Moscow, and other He was a member of the Walnut

Representative Howell

Election of Representative How- allow freedoms because they are Almost a year ago the former ell (R-III) as president of the II- personal political slogans of grid star crashed in the jungles Mrs. Addie Blackburn. lini Club of Washington was an- Roosevelt. nounced by the organization. which consists of alumni of the University of Illinois.

field, has the following fellow of- in with his own Jim Farley to ficers Miss Nell C. Ingals, throw the rascals out and there Greenville, vice president; and would then ensue such an exodus Miss Dorothy Hill, Livingston, as the country has never seen besecretary-treasurer.

Church News

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Cor. N. Galena and Morgan N. J. Broadway, pastor 9:45 a. m.—Bible school. 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship.

Subject. "Lustrous Christians" 6:45 p. m.-Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.-Evening service. Subject: "The Man Who Failed".

service

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Temple Monday evening. Refreshments will and social theories from those ants, the collie becomes thinner as the constant of the work and social theories from those whom they displaced: For Willkie the weeks go by.

CARD OF THANKS

established, for instance, an ave- friends for their many acts of can see him making a lunge for nue of direct negotiation with kindness including personal calls, the files to make them safe for us hereafter to travel the London upon the occasion of my recent future campaigns whenever old Also, the agreements represent by grateful for their thoughtful- heads in the elections.

Fair Enough

New York .- I am trying to imagine our situation in the early trary, it would eliminate waste months, at least, of 1945 if President Roosevelt should not be reelected for a fourth term and an nto the White House. To hear win back the United States. them tell it, the new deal people believe this would be a terribly disruptive development, as it certainly would be in the personal lives and fortunes of most of them. Some of them also sincerely think the period of chance would be a season of serious faltering the fronts and stretch the war by some immeasurable time.

These arguments, would have been presented in all their fearsomeness in the campaign and, assuming that an opponent and not a political apostle of the president is elected, we have to accept the change as the studied and deliberate decision of the majority of the accessible

I think we may brush off the possibility that the successor would be either General Marshall or General MacArthur. General Marshall is an unavailable ideal and MacArthur would have to pull Adolph Paepke, 77, life-long resi- out of the war at the front to Catholics and Communists, and dent of the Walnut vicinity, come home and campaign and er Then last July he was re-(2) the nature of the democracy dropped dead of a heart attack that would kill him off politically. portedsafe and well. Te returned

The two outstandnig possibili-

vived by two sons. Everett of would be pretty sure to adopt the quarters at Kiukiang on Oct. 30, ing there. Mrs. Parker, who is a icy in general terms. Dewey, be- in action" in China. ing very demure at this stage of Missing with the former foot-New Head Illini Club that isolated nationalism will be ices newspaper, the missing air-Washington, Nov. 6-(AP)- think one would soft pedal, and ed to return.

At home, though, in Washing- weeks. ton, there would be great com-Howell, whose home is Spring- motion. The new man would move fore. Economists and selfless anonymities and nonentities, actuaries and lawyers, professors and Rice; bleeding hearts, house pets, press mer Sullivan, Amboy. agents and information specialists would go down the road in crowds and there would be a clean sweep at the treasury, and in the department of justice, and hundreds of bureaus that most of us never even heard of where Communists and their like have been quietly tucked away for all these years. I can see white smoke coming from the chimneys along toward N Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer the first of the year as the Labor Wells. Harmon, Nov. 2, a daugh-Relations Board burns its old con-Thursday, 2:15 p. m.—Prayer fidential files and trucks bound for the pulp works with the rec- Merton Carpenter, Dixon, Nov. 5, ords of Arthur Dale and other ex- a daughter. pensive personal foibles of the benign but mighty and determ-

move in behind them and, in ied there six weeks ago. R. A. M.—The second degree Willike's case, they would be just toward every sailor he sees, then will be exemplified at the stated new faces and personalities, not walks dejectedly back to his post. much different in the economic Although fed by station attenddoes not differ greatly from Mr. Roosevelt in such matters. Dewey's people would be more on the I sincerely wish to thank efficient and practical side, and I cards, gifts and flowers received study for material to be used in birthday anniversary. I am deep- new dealers might raise their

Whether it were Willkie In fact, he was not sure at one MRS. NELLIE VAN INWEGEN Dewey, the change would be great ship. They can hear an approaching Adv.t1 and stimulating, for thousands of detects it

grown arrogant over the years as over to the recreation chairman, their feeling of power grew, would Mrs Marie McCaffery. Tables be thrown out abruptly, if not were arranged for cards. High bodily. This certainly would cause score at the close of play went some dislocation and interrupt to Mrs. L. Hayes and consolacontinuity in many offices, but tion favor was won by Mrs. Lawthat it would impede the war ef- rence Garland. Refreshments fort I cannot agree. On the con- were served. and impediment and, assuming that the people had elected an opponent of the new deal, I believe they would have this purpose and on Sunday at supper when a picture in mind and would rejoice and pitch in harder than ever to

JUST BEFORE GREET-

ING THE NEW ARRIVALS

WITH "DEAR, SO NICE

TO SEE YOU-"THEY'LL

DO IT EVERY TIME -

SEATTLE, WASH 11-6

Thank to C. L.W.,

Texas Town Honors Its Outstanding Hero

Albany, Tex., Nov. 6-(AP)-This little cowtown of 2,200, with Mrs. William Deitz and sons; Mr. almost a fourth of its population and Mrs. Melvin Johnson and in the armed forces, last night honored its foremost hero, Lieut. baugh; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Coi William E. Dyess who re- Deitz and daughter. mained with his men on Bataan

The town arranged only a simole program, as the 27-year-old flier wished. Dyess, in the early days of the

pines After his squadron's and son Terrence Richard of planes were rendered useless, he Sterling; Miss Cecelia Happ of led his force against 600 Japa- Mendota and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. nese marines and wiped them out. Jeanblanc. Nothing was heard from him until ted to an operation for appendiported safe and well. He returned citis Monday night at the Dixon were informed he was a prison- public hospital.

retreated into the Philippine hills and Mrs. Paul Heckman in Dixon have not been released.

Still Missing in Action

New Delhi, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Lt.

the game, has not had to say what ball backfield star are Capt. sort of peace he would stand for, Lowden Kaslen, Lt. Tommy J. but cooperation in the world would Taylor and Lt. Jordon Robbins, Jr. be obligatory because by then his As reported in "Roundup", the country will be so deeply involved China-Burma-India armed serv- Rockford on Sunday. out of the question. However, I men bombed their target but fail-

> of South America, but reached safety after wandering for two calls in Sterling on Monday.

Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 6 Daniel David Brainard, 3.

NOVEMBER 7 Miss Alice Sheller; Curtis P. ice; Mary Cardot, Amboy; El-

NOVEMBER 8 Grant Young, route 4

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea POFFENBERGER: To Mr. and charge of refreshments.

WELLS: To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde CARPENTER: To Mr. and Mrs.

WHERE'S MY PET?

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.-A collie sits patiently outside the bus sta-Soon, of course, others would sailor-master the dog accompan-

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> > for Christmas Delivery

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MRS. FRED POWERS

Reporter. St. Ann's Society Meets Wednesday afternoon in St. Flannen's parish hall, 15 members and two guests attended the November meeting. Mrs. Franciscis Clinton, president, called the meeting to order with a snort prayer offered for the boys in service. During the business session a rising vote was taken deciding to discontinue the

monthly meetings until after the

Christmas holidays. Mrs. Clinton

plans to make arrangements for

Red Cross surgical dressing

classes or some other form of war

work pefore the next meeting.

The ladies were appointed to

serve for the dance on Nov. 18th.

Cards of thanks were read from

the members who received gifts

at the last meeting. An an-

no uncement of the date was made

when the truck from St. Vin-

cent's orphanage will call at the

parish for food and clothing do-

tions which will be on Satur-

day, Nov. 13th. Donations may be left at the parish hall. At the close of the business barnacles and bitter misanthropes, sess on the meeting was turned

> Birthday Surprise Mrs. J. H. Rhodenbaugh was

entertaining unexpected guests group of relatives and friends called to assist her in celebrating her birthday anniversary. Guests present to wish Mrs. Rhodenbaugh a happy birthday were: Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McCarter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodenbaugh and daughter; Mr. and son; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rhoden-

Sunday Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henkel had

as their guests Sunday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin and daughter, Mary Kathryn of Maytown, Mrs. Richard Henkel

Submits to Surgery

Miss Evelyn Behrendt submit-

Names in the News

Miss Alice Mekeel was a Sun-Details of his exploits after he day guest at the home of Mr. where she and Howard Harvey of Ambov acted as sponsors for was christened Michael Gary, at St. Patrick's Catholic church

> Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Parker, the former Wenona Lehman, has gone to South Carolina where visit her husband who is in trainsenior nurse at the Dixon public hospital is recovering from a nervous breakdown and after a few weeks rest will resume her

duties at the hospital. Mrs. Florence Long visited her sister, Miss Mary Sweeney in

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Considine and sons attended a birthday party Sunday evening in Dixon honoring Mrs. Considine's mother,

Mrs. Francis Clinton was a Mrs. Lawrence Garland and daughter Joyce and son Gary of

Sterling were calling on friends here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Blackburn have received the following address from their son, John A. Blackburn: A. P. O. 261, care of Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peach in Walnut. There will be a dance in St. Flannen's parish hall on Thursday evening, Nov. 18. Mrs. Chauncey Robbins, Mrs. Marie McCaffery and Mrs. Frank Vaessen are on the committee in

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peach and

daughter were Sunday guests at

School Notes

Tuesday evening, November 9, former Supt. L. W. Miller will give an illustrated lecture on Whittier's "Snowbound". This is our second educational meeting of the year and you are cordially

invited to attend.

Officers Elected On Nov. 3 the G. A. A. Girls met and elected officers. The girls cast ballots and elected the

following: President, Velma Schaefer. Vice president, Esther Gale. Secretary - treasurer, Wilma

AIR CORPS NEEDS Each fighting pilot must have

the support of 15 to 25 men on the ground, and each pursuit or bomb-Adv. ti ing airplane requires the services of more than a score of ground The Army has found that dogs vehicles. To handle the job, the make first-rate airplane spotters. Army Air Corps has 25 varieties of specially developed motor transport equipment.

Dixon Defeated by **Geneseo Last Night** 18 to 7 in Playoffs

Loss of 3 Duke Regulars Helps Spell Defeat For Purple-White

By BILL EVANS

In the North Central Illinois conference "playoffs" at Geneseo last night, the Geneseo Township eleven reversed last week's game in their favor to beat the Dixon Dukes 18 to 7. On the previous ing two from Dixon Paint. John week end Dixon had given Gene- Lange had the best series for Dulseo a sound lacking to the tune lings with 553 and Van Doren led of 20 to nothing but the Lindell- the Paint boys with 568. men were not able to keep the good work up last night due to the absence of three regulars that Motors two to one with Peewee would have probably made up the difference between a victory and and Ed Detweiler turning in 543 a defeat for Dixon.

Due to the loss of End Roger Bivins and Center Glen Godt, the squad. There was also a decidedly change in the Duke backfield that was due to the loss of Quarterback Bob Cramer who is still injury that was suffered in the Geneseo game of a week ago.

Dukes Take Lead

In last night's game Dixon went right out in front to lead in the opening minutes of play by a 7 punt that was recovered by the line. From this spot the Dukes immediately shoved the ball over for their only counter in three running plays and here's how it was took the ball and made one vard through the center of the Geneseo forward wall. Meinke then slashed 1143; Cecil Worton and Cy Winehis way down to the 16 yard line. On the third play John Walters end and scurted and straightarmed his way through the Gena Duke score Meinke's attempt for the conversion was good and Dixon led 7 to 0.

Dixon again started to roll in fumble was recovered by the games turned in during the Dukes on the Green and White's ning plays the Dukes almost had a first and ten but were penalized nan, 216, and Wolf 202. "Dutch" twice and were forced to punt as Diebert and Horace Hartman, fel they were leading at this point in one pin short with 199 and Lloyd the game. The kick by Meinke Duffy and Al Wolfe lacked two went out of bounds on the Gen- counters, both having 198. The eseo 20 yard line and the Dixon hopes for a second score was end- this page. ed. Later in the second quarter the Dukes drove through the Geneseo team to the 9 yard line only bowling an interesting game by to lose the ball on a fumble. With never knowing who's going to be only minutes remaining in the half. Geneseo took the ball and in bowler won a trophy in an elim several first downs were on the ination contest with the best bowl-

Pass-Lateral Good At the start of the second half.

short and the half ended.

Dixon kicked to Geneseo who took the ball on their own 5 yard line and returned it to their own 38 vard line. A long pass to Minneart. and a lateral to Feldman gave the Geneseo boys their first touchdown against Dixon this year. The attempt for conversion was wide and Dixon still led 7 to 6.

Geneseo's second touchdown came immediately after their first score in the third quarter. A'gain a Green and White pass was good to Feldman on the Duke 3 yard line after Dixon was forced to kick. On the second down Wachtel plunged the necessary three yards to score. This kick after the score

was also wide of its mark. Duke Fumble Fatal

The final score of the game came in the initial quarter when Walters intercepted a Geneseo pass and was dumped on his own 15 yard marker. Dixon then fumbled and Geneseo took over on a recovery on the Duke 12 yard line. A pass was incomplete but on the next plan Bean took the ball and scurted his left end and, with the aid of a beautiful block by Wright, went over to score the final touchdown of the game. The third try for the extra point by placement failed and the game ended with Geneseo the victor by a 18 to 7 count and gave them 190%. New York, outpointed Lee second place in the conference for Savold, 192%, Paterson, N. J. (10) the 1943 season.

STARTING LINEUP

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F. VanHoutte.	rh	Meink
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Feldman (Geneseo); Wachtel (Geneseo): Bean (Geneseo.) Point after touchdown: Meinke

PICK UP-H S GAMES

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-Green, pink, canary or white to 14. Score by quarters:

Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

In the Major league at the Rec-
reation last night, Dixon Recrea-
tion rolled into a two game lead
by taking three from Myers
Royal Blue, now having 16 won
and eight lost. Cy Winebrenner
led the victors with the high
series of the evening, 618, and
Myers had 555 to head the grocers.

Dulings Tavern also moved one game ahead of Myers R. B. by tak-

Hub Tavern set back Lepperd Shertner having 552 for the Hubs for the garage men.

New Bridge Inn was the other Duke forward wall was thorough- two-time winner over Van Dams. ly disorganized even though the Ken Lair had 616 to top the New line was strengthened by the re- Bridge along with teammate Carl turn of Tackle Dick Stitzel to the Becker's 603, and Horace Hartman turned in 575 for the Smokers.

Three bowlers rolled better than 600 last night with Cy Winebrenlimping around after a bad knee ner having 618; Ken Lair, 616, and Carl Becker 603.

Bowlers who topped 200 were: Lyle Melvin, 203; Jim Biggart, 201-202; John Lange, 212; Van Doren. 211; Ken Lair, 223-204; Andy Tilton, 221; Carl Becker, 243. Horace Hartman, 223; John Smith, 204; Ken Detweiler, 211; Cy Dukes on the Geneseo 31-yard Winebrenner, 227; Eldon Myers,

> In the mixed doubles following the Major league, Goble Wadsworth and E. Means rolled into first place with 1166. Alice Mil ler and Al Wolfe took second with brenner, third with 1122, and E Ventler and W. Weidman, fourth with 1114. Helen Klein rolled the with 189 and also had the high count for actual pins, 512. For the men Goble Wadsworth had the high game and actual pins with 214 and 619. Other two hundre match were Winebrenner, 202 Wadsworth, 201-204-214; W. Weidman, 213; L. Melvin, 205; W. Keecomplete scores are elsewhere or

An example of what makes "hot" or "cold": Last year a Dixor Duke 17 yard line but time fell ers in the city, and today where do we find him? In ---

: THE DOG HOUSE	
: City League	
: Johnson, low game 14	2
: George Bishop, low series 46	6
: GROP Women	
: Muriel Ventler, low game 10	8
: Muriel Ventler, low series 40	4
: Classic League	
: Hackett, low game 13	2
: Hackett, low series 45	5
: Commercial League	
: Scott. low game 12	5
: "Red" Vivian, low series 46	7
: Chas. Davis, low series 46	7
: Major League	
: Walt Klein, low game 13	7

We notice in the qualifying Becker rounds in Chicago to pick a bowler to represent the city in the National championship the scores Austin range from 693 down to 597. This L. Smith 116 169 is for three games, with any bowler in the city allowed to bowl as many times as he degrees. They are many times as he degrees. as many times as he desires. They are being held at five different drives and on Nov. 19 the high men from each establishment will meet with the winner being the Windy City representative.

Walt Klein, low series 465

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York - Tami Mauriello, Washington-Gus Dorazio. Philadelphia, outpointed Al Hart, 228, Washington, (12).

Jimmy Carlson, 135, Newark, N.

146, Youngstown, knocked out Joe Lemieux, 142, New Bedford, (1). San Francisco-Kenny Wat- rounds. kins, 159, Los Angeles, outpointed Jackie Burke, 170, Pitts-

San Diego, Calif.—Clarence Brown, 192, Chicago, outpointed Clayton Worlds, 198, Chicago,

Los Angeles, outpointed Aldo Spaldi, 138, New York, (10).

Forreston Cagers Win Their Opener

Forreston-Forreston opened its 1943-44 basketball season by downing Dakota 17 to 15, in a non- Camp Wallace Makes conference tilt here Friday night. Jim Huntley with 10 points led the home team. Forreston opens its Camp Wallace, Tex., Nov. 6. route 72 conference season against (AP)—Camp Wallace is making Leaf River Wednesday night. In big plans for its basketball team, Adv. tf the preliminary game, Forreston composed of former semi-pro and second team took the invaders, 28 college players.

Results of Mixed Doubles Played at Dixon Recreation Friday Night

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Bowling

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	Nelson	153	190	128	471				
	Daschbach .	175	155	170	500				
	Van Doren	167	211	190	568				
	Total	826	876	796	2498				
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Savold Uses Wrong Gas Against Tami in Fight Friday Night

apparent that Lee Savold ought to our great outdoors." change his brand of gas when taking Tami Mauriello, because he's not getting nearly enough mileage out of the brand he uses

For the second time in a year N. J., floored the Bronx belter in ley with a score of 14 to Rock yesterday Madison Square Garden last night, Falls' 0.

went right out in front with the epening gong. This time, but two successive plunges for touch- he ever coached, was on the secstarting with the sixth round he downs and extra points. began to falter like a six-furlong. horse in a mile-and-a-quarter der-Hollywood-Jimmy Doyle, 140, by, and Tami, an awkward, but willing workman, waltzed in with Amboy to its second Rock River the last five rounds in order, for conference defeat here Friday the entertainment of a crowd of night 14-13. 14.987, who welcomed boxing back In the opening canto, Green to the Garden for the first time in dashed 40 yards for the first touch-

Big Plans for Team

The man who promises to make B. F. Shaw Printing Company. Dakota 4 3 7 1-15 Cpm. Jack Smiley, former mem- "Whiz Kids."

Rep. Lyle Prescott Joins Telegraph in Campaign for Fish

of this city has taken the initiative in the interest of sportsmen affair. in this vicinity, to obtain wall-eye pike and other game fish for the restocking of Rock river. Superintendent Hunt of the fish division ment at Springfield plans to come a view of inaugurating the restocking program early next spring. For the past several years flight football teams. the re-stocking program has been Telegraph and has proved quite successful with the co-operation of the state department of conser-

Superintendent Hunt has assured Representative Prescott of the support of the conservation department in realizing the program and any adult wall-eye pike available from rescue operations this fall or next spring on the Mississippi or Rock rivers will be placed in the latter stream at Dixon, which has been declared to be one of the largest streams in Illinois to which pike are adapted. Superintendent Hunt in commenting on the proposed re-stocking program in a letter to the Telegraph states:

Bringing Results undersize in the past two seasons. some results. Contrary to the be- 18-year-old product of Chicago, Wolfe 157 192 167 516 lief of a great many people, the Wolfe 157 192 167 516 lief of a great many people, the Rykovich at right halfback. 435 this purpose. Due to the lack of start.

> "This department deeply appreservation, and on my next trip to Marine camp. Dixon, we will go over the conser-

H. S. Football

SPRING VALLEY WINS

middle of the 2nd quarter, but fullback slot while Doug Kenna, Just as in their first fight, Lee fumbled their chance to score.

> MORRISON, 14: AMBOY 13 Morrison - Morrison tumbled

a month. The gross gate was \$47,- down and scored again in the second quarter. Deter-booted both extra points. Amboy's scoring was done by

Keho in the first quarter and Girton in the third. Nice converted after the second touchdown. -Farmers will find Lee county

plat books-priced at 50 centsat the B F Shaw Printing Com

Irish-Army, Navy-**Penn Games Center** of Interest Today

Two Contests Overshadow Other Gridiron Engagements

New York, Nov. 6-(AP) heavily toward the east today Army and Navy's struggle with Pennsylvania virtually obliterating the remainder of the eastern program and overshadowing the entire national card.

Some spectators have purchased tickets for the Irish-Cadet affair in New York City's Yankee Stadium with the hopes of finding out for themselves just how good Notre Dame is minus the transferred Angelo Bertelli.

Only because Franklin Field can accommodate only 71,615 will the crowd be smaller at Philadelphia where a Penn team that tied Army a week ago takes on the

The two games "hide" such eastern tilts as Brown-Yale, Columbia- Dartmouth, Penn State-Cornell and Holy Cross-Temple. In addition, they shade games in-Northwestern-Wisconsin. Purdue-Minnesota, Colorado-Utah, Texas A. & M.-Southern Methodist and Southern California-San Diego naval training station.

Midwestern Games The midwest also has earmarked a part of its interest for the outcomes of the Ohio State-Pittsburgh and Illinois-Iowa struggles. Al four teams are made up entirey of civilians, as is the Indiana outfit which plays Michigan.

Some southwest attention will be diverted to the Texas Tech-Representative Lyle H. Prescott Texas Christian meeting and also to the Okl homa A. & M.-Tulsa

South Carolina feud is next beof the state conservation depart- Duke-North Carolina State, Wake to Dixon soon to conduct a survey and the Memphis contest between of the river in this locality with Southwestern Louisiana Institute

> Missouri and Oklahoma, the two contenders for the Big Six conference title, both are busy, the Tigers invading Iowa State and the Sooners entertaining

The efforts of the Southern station fight for coast attention Joseph, Philadelphia; Harry Boy against onslaughts of the Califor- koff. St. John, Monte Pre-flight struggles.

MAKESHIFT BACKFIELD New York, Nov. 6-(AP) - A

makeshift backfield made up of Southern California. two regulars, one substitute and an 18-year-old freshman who has played only five minutes of col-"From reports above and below lege football will operate behind Rockford on Rock river the catch- the Notre Dame line today in the ing of a great many wall-eye pike annual clash with Army's Cadets. Even before the unbeaten Notre indicates without a doubt that our Dame forces arrived today after restocking program carried on for an all-night ride from South Bend the past few years is now bringing it was announced that Bob Kelly,

fry stage to the adult stage has Rykovich, probably the most skies over China where he has Morris 6. never been very successfully car- versatile of Notre Dame's back- been reported missing since Oct. 482 ried on by the federal government field operatives, missed all the 30 or any state. However, when more Irish practices this week because As his family and friends hoped ter. Illinois shall attempt to set joined his mates yesterday morn- erance from mishap in the air, 584 up the proper culture ponds for ing for the trip here but will not bits of his religious fervor were

doubt if anything can be done for at the same time that Johnny Lu-

Kelly and Lujack will team no other church near our base." vation and recreational matters with fullback James Mello and "If ever a man says he has no New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)-It is and other subjects of interest to left halfback. Creighton Miller, fear in combat, he's a liar," wrote only civilian on the team, in the the hero of scores of football batfirst team backfield.

meeting with Army, the Cadets yet experienced in China,' slept at the Knollwood Country Rock Falls-Winner in Friday club near New York City after mon related that when he attend-Norwich, Conn.—Al Velez, 132, the transplanted Iowan who now night's play-off game of the North romping through a light workout ed mass during a two-week assign-New London, Conn., knocked out does his fighting out of Paterson. Central conference was Spring Valor the Yankee Stadium sod late ment in India, the chaplain, not

> only to run out of gas down the Rock Falls managed a drive to back for the tied but unbeaten stretch and lose a decision in ten Spring Valley's 22-yard line in the Cadets held down the first team April in the Dutch Guina jungles injured ball carrier whom Coach Panizzi of Spring Valley made Earl Blaik rates as the best back ond team. Kenna has been idle most of the year because of an injured knee.

NAVY TAKES TO AIR Philadelphia, Nov. 6-(AP)

The U. S. Naval Academy took to the water to get to Philadelphia today, but it's almost a sure bet that a sellout crowd of 73,000 will see Navy depend greatly on its air arm, Hal Hamberg, in an attempt to scuttle Pennsylvania's unconquered grid machine. Penn's coach, George Munger,

continued to give the impression "born" in the last 200 years, it He himself fired two shotsthat he would find it difficult to provides one of the finest testing and both missed. field 11 gridders who would not laboratories in volcanology that smell of ether from having spent modern science could hope for. a week in the university infirm-

shelf paper in rolls-10c to 50c Forreston 0 8 4 5-17 the team a threat in any league is ber of the University of Illinois Captain John E. (Billick) Peyler? His daily column ap dealy, other patrons ducked un- by hiding in the rear of an out-Whelchel, Navy's coach has re- and in this paper.

ported the Middle squad in the best shape in recent weeks.

MICHIGAN-INDIANA

Ann Armor, Mich., Nov. 6-AP)-The best offensive team in the Western Conference, this time operating without bustin's Bill Daley, runs into the best defensive team today as once-beaten Michigan and Indiana renew an old football series before an estimated 20,000 spectators.

IOWA-ILLINOIS

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 6-(AP)nois T-team before an expected football homecoming crowd of 15,000. The the fans up to better performgame was rated a toss-up despite ances," said Murdoch, "but it's the Illini's better record of two hard to educate them down" . . victories in seven starts.

WISCONSIN-N. U.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 6-(AP)-Despite the departure of 10 players for advanced V-12 training during the week, Northwestern's football team still has Otto Graham and was heavily favored today to beat Wisconsin before a homecoming crowd. The game was the 31st in a series which began in 1890, with the Badgers holding the edge in victories, 16 ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGEto 10. Four ties are on the rec-

GREAT LAKES-CAMP GRANT

Great Lakes, Ill., Nov. 6-(AP) Seeking their seventh victory in nine starts, the Great Lakes Blue Jackets met the Camp Grant Branch Rickey says, Warriors today in an enlisted 22,000 recruits at the naval train- than Mickey Owen" ing station.

The soldiers, unable to beat the who lost out in his campaign for sailors in football, baseball and Lancaster county commissioner, basketball the last two years. have been defeated three times friends would ask for a campaign and tied twice in seven grid games this fall.

Sixteen Cage Stars on All-Star Squad

numbers 16 players.

and Gerald Tucker of Oklahoma.

Bragg, N. C., and Komenich, the Ky., and if he stays there long need for the semantics expert is only civilian on the squad, is a enough he'll likely get a chance ever-present, chemical engineer for a Midland, to see 'em. Mich., concern engaged in research for the Army Other squad members include the five Illinois "Whiz Kids".

California Trojans to remain un- Andy Phillip, Ken Meinke, Jack beaten, untied and unscored upon Smiley, Gene Vance and Art against San Diego naval training Mathisen George Senesky of St. nia-San Francisco and UCLA-Del Graham, Northwestern; Johnny Kotz, Wisconsin; Bob Faught, Notre Dame; John Abramovic, Salem, W. Va.; John Mandic, Oregon State, and Jim Seminoff.

Harmon's Religious Fervor Emphasized in Recent Letters

An Arbor, Mich, Nov. 6-(AP) Tom Harmon, Michigan's counter-part of football's immortal Red 516 lief of a great many people, the would replace the ailing Julie Grange, was a serious-minded 6. Army pilot in the battle-filled

knowledge is available on this mat- of a stomach ailment. He re- and prayed for his second delivgleaned from letters received from material and labor at this time I Kelly's debut as a starter comes the former All-America halfback. Fighter Pilot Harmon wrote the jack takes over the quarterback- Rev. F. Frank McPhillips, chap- Bradley 0. ing duties surrendered by Angelo Jain of St. Mary's Catholic student ciates Representative Prescott's Bertelli when the latter was chapel, that he had flown 500 co-operation and interest in con- transferred to the Parris Island miles to attend a Sunday midnight mass in China, "because there was Paris 0.

> tles. "But that one evening in While Notre Dame spent the church gave me more comfort, night traveling to its thirty-first strength and confidence than I've In a letter to his family, Har-

recognizing him, eulogized Har-Glenn Davis, sensational plebe mon's religious faith when he was lost after his bomber crashed last

SWIMMING IS HEALTHFUL Swimming is believed by many

there is, the best body builder, tentiary 11 days ago, was shot to tennis, football and other sports. ---NOTICE---

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VOLCANO PROVIDES TESTS As Paricutin is the only volcano at a lunch counter.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Nov. 6-(AP)-It's unusual to turn to a hockey man professor of semantics, that befor an explanation of this season's ing the \$4.40, tax-included, ninefootball attendance, but in the letter word meaning "the science dripping Yale Bowl last week, of the meaning and sense of Murray Murdoch, the old "iron words. man" of the New York Rangers and now Yale hockey coach, made . . "It's easy to educate That day a scant 5,000 spectators pail as nothing more than the turned out for the Yale-Dartmouth need for one little word. 150,000 fans saw the Notre Dame-Navy and Army-Penn tussles and ing is through subsidies.

er educations.

In last week's Iowa State-Oklahoma game, the Sooners used the huddle and ran 48 plays while the Cyclones called plays the old fashioned way and ran 81-But Oklahoma won, 21-7 . Another last couldn't be anybody that I could been opposed to subsidies. Submen's Army-Navy game before be more unwilling to dispose of sidies are admittedly nice things

Houck, Penn State's boxing coach can blame himself. Every time his

SERVICE DEPT .-

Lieut. Jimmy O'Brien, coach of the Kearns (Utah) Army air base team, has to be careful about giv-All-Star basketball squad, which ing "fight" talks when Staff Sgt. will meet the Washington, D. C., Joe Gallant is around . . . Gallant, Bears, professional champions, in former Boston U. halfback, has ard invented the "incentive pay-Chicago Stadium Dec. 3, now seen combat duty in the South Pa- ment" subsidy and got burnt. cific besides playing football for Three new players were select- the 35th Infantry and Honolulu either. Currently, the new price ed today-Ed Beisser of Creigh- Bears in Hawaii . . . last spring administrator, Chester Bowles, ton, Milo Komenich of Wyoming Ken Alyta of the Waterbury, Conn., Republican picked the eKn-Beisser is in the infantry sta- tucky Derby finish 1-2-3-4 with- been formally presented as yet tioned at Camp Hale, Colo.; Tuck- out seeing the gee-gees. Now Pvt. and whether Congress would like er is in the field artillery at Fort Alyta has been sent to Fort Knox, it any better is a question. The

Football Scores

ILLLINOIS PREP

DuQuoin 6, Carbondale 0.

(By The Associated Press)
Alton 43; Madison 6. Bridgeport 13; Marshall

Murphysboro 13; Anna-Jones-Belleville 27; Edwardsville 0.

East St. Louis 61; Collinsville Granite City 31; Wood River Decatur 20; Peoria Manual 0. East Peoria 20; Pekin 13. Quincy 13; Peoria Woodruff 6.

Thornton 20; Bloom 12, Tilden 32; Farragut 0. Rock Island 26; East Moline 0. Geneseo 18; Dixon 7. Mattoon 12: Georgetown 6 Nokomis 7; Mt. Olive 0. Urbana 19; Lincoln 14. Trinity 26; Normal Community

Champaign 19; Peoria Central

University High of Normal 41; Fairbury 45; Chenoa 0. Jacksonville 0. Waverly 31; Virden 0. Nokomis 7; Mt. Olive 0. Pittsfield 26; White Hall 4.

Beardstown 14; Lewistown 0. Onarga Military School Rantoul 14; Leroy 6 Robinson 31; Garfield (Terre Haute, Ind.) 6. Gerstmeyer (Terre Haute) 26

Benld 31: Cuburn 12.

Galesburg 20; Kewanee 6. Joliet 26; West Aurora 6. Lindblom 34; Gage Park 0. Libertyville 37; Niles 13. Lake Forest 6; Zion 0. Kelly 14; Englewood 0. Rochelle 20; Polo 0. Stockton 12; Aquin of Freeport

Spring Valley 14; Rock Falls 0. Morrison 14; Amboy 0. Sterling Twp. 18; Mendota 7.

Fugitive Shot Dead

Chester, Pa., Nov. 6-(AP) Victor Andreoli, lifetime convict to be the most healthful exercise who escaped from Eastern peni-The reason for this is that there death today in a gun battle with of the Department of Agriculture is on "tearing down" of muscles Pennsylvania state motor police buildings, a head would probably in swimming like there is in golf, who surprised him at breakfast pop out of every door to take a in a downtown restaurant.

The 27-year-old fugitive had boasted he would never be taken

Andreoli, who killed a policeman in a holdup near Wilkes- drawers. In rolls-10 cents to 50 Barre, Pa., six years ago, was cents-in pink, blue, canary, dropped in his tracks by four Adv. tf bullet from the pistols of three state policemen who closed in on him as he huddled over his food

During his escape he boasted tomers gasped in fear. "The first cop that lays a hand on mo dies".

der tables and scurried to cover. going truck.

Washington By Peter Edson relegraph Special Service

Maybe what the guv'ment needs after all is another one of them professor fellers. This time, a

President Roosevelt took 10,000 words in the longest message ever 000 words, they milk out into the

What's wanted is a substitute ad synonym for the word "subsi-

The President says the only way to keep down the cost of liv-

Congress, in its present frame Notre Dame vs. Army and Penn of mind, doesn't want anything vs. Navy . . . Maybe you still could to do with a subsidy, which it considers a naughty word

The solution is to find some other sweeter name for the thing and call it that. Or find some orange juice to make Congress swallow the castor oil of subsidies, and like it

Forbidden Word

Congress has not always been

opposed to subsidies. The farm organizations have not always to have when prices are down. A "soil conservation payment" is acceptable, even though it is a subsidy. An acreage allotment "benefit payment" is acceptable, though it's a subsidy. cigar, Leo would retort: "Nothing loans" are subsidies when the doing; those kind of votes go up in market price goes below the loan value; "parity prices" are subsidies. They are all acceptable, apparently, just so long as they're not called by the nasty name of

"subsidy. Leon Henderson dragged out the "roll back" subsidy and got busted for it. Claude R. Wick-Congress would have none of has been toying with the phrase "production bonus," but it hasn't

Before the House of Representatives now is a bill which would ban practically all food subsidies after Dec. 31. A similar bill was passed by Congress last July, only to be vetoed by the President. If this second subsidy ban should be passed by Congress it likewise would stand a good chance of receiving a veto, judging from the sense of the President's long food message. Hence the administration's concern in finding an ac-

body the subsidy idea while still taking off the curse of the word subsidy itself.

ceptable word or formula to em-

Farmers' Viewpoint

The reasons or the excuses for

the farm bloc's dislikes of subsidies at the present time aren't hard to find. In the present favorable farm price situation, they see a chance to get the farmer out of debt, in which sad state most farmers have always been, ever since the founding of the country. Farmers today admit they are making more money than they ever did, and the figures prove it. Farm income is Freeport 7; East Aurora 6.

Danville 12; Springfield 0.

Lanphier of Springfield 40; farm loans is way up. Savings are up. Farm failures and forced foreclosures are way down. Two years more of unlimited high prices would put the farmer on easy street-so the farm leaders think and so they talk and agi-

The threat of inflation apparently scares no one at all. And there is a very curious reflection on this business of the science of precise meaning and sense development of words. If all the distrust and fear of the word "subsidy" could be shifted over on the word "inflation" and if all the Monmouth 14; Aledo 0.
W. Rockford 19; Elgin 19 (tie).
LaSalle-Peru 19; E. Rockford 13
be fastened on to the word "subsidy"-then there would be no work for the professor of semantics to do on this issue in war-

time government and economics. What the President's food message does do is draw the line of battle on the subsidy issue. That by Three Policemen ship is of course a naive idea. This is the War Food Administration program, and if you were to shout a demand for "Author!" on this message, in the WFA wings blushing bow.

> -Particular housewives like our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau wnite and green .- B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

-if you have anything whatsnever to sell, put a "for sale" ad n The Dixon Telegraph.

Tables were overturned and cus-

ed the restaurant by coincidence.

The three policemen had enter-

MARKETS

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)
Open Close Close Today Yester- Year

WHEAT-Dec 1.5 1.29 Dec May 73% RYE— 1.131/8 May 1.1314 1.12 1/8 1.12 3/8 BARLEY-Dec 1.15½ 1.16 May 1.14½ 1.15

Chicago Livestock

nominally steady; practically no good hogs here; suuplies largely sows and underweights below top grades; shippers took none; compjared week ago weights over 190 lbs 25@35 lower; lighter kinds 35 @50 off; sows 35@40 lower.

Salable cattle 800, calves 100; following last week's sharp break, declined approximately and general 12,000 head locally market worked sharply higher. eastern order buyers bought very meanwhile, coyn ishers took stock cattle and calves rather actively: strictly choice fed steers and yearlings 25@50 higher, all others 75 to 1.00 up; common, medium, and low-good grades closed weak at advance; grades chosed, weak and good and choice yearlings and light steers very popular; heifers 50 higher; after losing part of early advance, cows 25 up; bulls fully 50 higher, and vealers strong choice fed steers making 16.60 and 1523 lbs 16.40 weighty Montana sieers to killers up to 14.25; common and medium grades 10.00

bulls reached 12.50. ide through a set of steady to classes; week's top western lambs 14.50; natives 14.35; yearlings 12.60; ewes 6.50, with practical top at 6.25; bulk good and choice stive and western lambs 12.50% native and western lambs 13.50@ 14.25; yearlings generally 10.50@ 12.50; feeding lambs 9.50@12.00; bulk slaughter ewes 4.50@6.00. Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 28,000; cattle 18,000; sheep 17,000.

Wall Street Close

Al Ch & Dye 150; Al Ch Mfg Licensed Here to Marry Al Ch & Dye 150; Al Ch Mfg
35; Am Can 82¼; Am Loco 11½;
Am Sm 39; A T & T 155; Am Tob
59½; Anac 25½; Atch 54½; Avia
3%; Bendix 35; Beth Stl 57; Borden 28½; Borg 34¾; Cater Tract
45; C & O 45½; Chrysler 77½;
Cont 20½; Corn Prod 58; Curt Wr
7: Douglas 53; Du Pont 142½; Short Council Section 7: Douglas 53: Du Pont 142 4; ESastman Kod 155 4; G E 35 4; Gen Foods 41 3; G M 51 14; Goodrichh 39 14; Goodyear 36; Int Harv Johns Many 86 %; Kenn Cop Kroger 32 ½; Lib Gl 38 %; 66 ¼; Marshall Field 14 %; Mont Ward 43; Nat Bis 21; Nat Dairy 19; No Am Avia 934; Nor Pac 13%; Pan Am Airw 3134; 93; Penn R R 261/2; Phil-44½; Repub Stl 16¾; 78; Shell 23¾; Sinclair Oil Cal 37½; St Oil Ind 10%; St Oil Cal 37½; St Oil Ind 33%; St Oil N J 58%; Tex Co 47½; Un Carb 80; Un Air Lines Un Aircr 28%; US Rub 39%

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 6-(AP)-Po-tatoes: arrivals 80; on track 196; total US shipments 967; supplies moderate; for good stock demand mderate; market steady; for fair quality stock demand very slow, market dull; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 3,25@35; Colorado red McClures US No. 1 3.35; North Dakota bliss triumphs commercials 2.45.

Butter receipts 210,443. Eggs 4,822.

30 Pct. Decrease in Fur Production Seen

Chicago, Nov. 6-(AP)-The fox, bunny, racoon and other wily called to investigate an automowild life who usually give their bile crash in front of 526 East lives to become fur coats have a Fellows street. A parked car was 30 per cent better chance to stay sideswiped by a passing machine alive this year than last.

department of the interior, yesfederation of the fur industry a he turned over toe the police. decrease of 30 per cent in the wild fur catch and fur farm production in 1943 from 1942.

Gabrielson laid the decrease to and ammunition. Damage to food crops by these small animals is increasing, he said.

The federation's tax forum condemned a proposed increase in the fur tax, recently approved by the house ways and means committee claiming it would raise the fur tariff 150 per cent. They proposed a graduated tax from the present 10 per cent to 25 per cent for "luxury furs'

YUGOSLAVS LAUNCH DRIVE Jose, Calif., at the Loveland Com-London, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-Yugo- munity House next Tuesday eveslav guerrillas have launched an ning at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Davis offensive to drive the Germans is a member of the Board of Lecfrom the long Peljesac peninsula tureship of The Mother Church, off the Dalmatian coast, a com- The First Church of Christ, Scienmunique of the Yugoslav Libera- tist, in Boston, Mass. tion army announced today.

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NURSES' RECORD SHEETS

Leaves from an AP War Correspondent's Notebook

BY HAL BOYLE

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 1-(Delayed) - (AP)-The Ago days of the phony war are long past but not the days of the sitting in a ravine in Sicily well phonies. You find phonies at the protected from enemy artillery front as well as heroes. Let me fire. tell you about a few.

An encouraging thing about catching hell. They were on a our Army is that when battle dis- low hill and the Germans were on closes an officer is phony he is a high hill dropping the stuff very quickly removed. I have two down on them. Some mortar 7014 cases in mind-a brigadier gen-shells ripped out communication eral and a colonel.

the general a phony. He was a fumbling, uncertain commander port that an American battalion Chicago, Nov. 6 - (AP) - last long. It was in North Af- been blown up by a direct hit (WFA)—Salable hogs 700, total last long. It was in North Af-10,200; all weights and grades rica. The general commanded an The report was sent back by a American outfit sent to stop popular young captain who had German forces that had made a break-through.

It was decided to launch an infantry attack to drive the nazis rejoin his battalion, which was off a small hill. The tank colo- under heavy fire, rather than to nel and the infantry colonel want- try at the moment to find another ed to begin the drive in the late observation post.

"It will succeed and will give us all night to dig in in our new positions", they explained, "and if the attack fails we will be able to retreat under cover of darkness and keep down our losses" But the general vetoed the suggestion.

"The higher headquarters wil start sending messages in the ing him to his death, but that he at 14.50 down, selected offerings morning asking how we are do-14.75 and 15.00; bulk fed steers ing", he said. "These messages It is a hard decision to make, but morning asking how we are do- must go back at once to his men. 14.00@16.50; top reached 16.75 on are irritating and embarrassing. this is wa yearlings 16.60; 998 lb heifers Lwant to be able to tell them we his men". are irritating and embarrassing. this is war. He must go back to 16.25; liberal supply strictly good have the attack going well by and choice steers and yearlings then, so we will have to jump off went esat at 15.75@16.50; 1416 lb before noon". before noon",

It wasn't a very cheerful mes-Salable sheep 500, total 5,500; sage the general sent to his high-price changes favored the selling or headquarters that night on the er headquarters that night on the strong markets, ending in a gen-eral 25c advance on all killing general doesn't make any front line decisions now. In fact, he isn't at the front any more, and alive and well. the chances are he won't be back. The war department does its bes work in silence.

As I said, it might be unfair bad ones out.

Terse News

circulation at once.

Short Council Session-The regular weekly meeting of evening at the city hall with only routine business being transacted.

To Address Iowa Elks-

Attorney H. C. Warner left at noon today for Waterloo, Iowa and intensification of "the fury of where this evening he will address the annual convention of the Iowa

Hollyhock in Bloom-

A hollyhock with four full blossoms and several buds was observed in the yard of Miss Mary Goodyear, 816 Brinton avenue

Barber Shops to Close-

Dixon barbers will join merchants, bankers and professional men in observing next Thursday -Armistice Day-as a full holiday and will not be open for business. They will keep open Wednesday evening, as is usual before a holiday.

Seek Hit-Run Driver-

Police early this morning were and the driver of the latter failed Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, director to stop or report the accident. A of the fish and wild life service pedestrian who witnessed the crash secured the license number terday predicted to the national of the offending driver' car which

Pig Gets New Home-

Springfield Ill., Nov. 6-(AP) -That 300-pound hog Governor manpower problems and short- Green won from Governor Dwight ages of food supplies, steel traps Griswold of Nebraska on a wager that Illinois war bond purchasers would beat 'he Cornhusker state has a new home today-although probably not for long. Mr. Green donated the porker to the St. Joseph's Home for Aged Persons in Springfield.

Free Lecture Tuesday-

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Dixon, announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Richard J. Davis, C. S. B. of San

Shortage of Pennies-

A new shortage, that of pennies, is making itself felt in Dixon, it was reported today. There were some reports that individuals are hoarding pennies which have become an important med-Adv. tf ium of exchange in the payment of sales taxes. The banking institutions both in Dixon and Chicago are feeling the shortage and the National Automatic Merchan-

to call the general a phony. He just didn't have good military sense. But the colonel I have in mind was undoubtedly a 22 carat phony. When I saw him he was The troops at the head were

lines. The colonel was out of It may be a bit harsh to call touch with his forward battalion. A messenger raced back to re--while he lasted-and he didn't artillery observation post had just been in the post only a few moments before. The colonel then de cided he wanted the captain to

> Any other colonel merely would have said to the messenger "go back and tell the captain to re join his battalion". But not this colonel. He had an audience and this was his chance to grandstand.

> "Tell the captain his men need him', he said dramatically. "Tell him I know I am probably send-

The speech grated on the men teeth on edge. You don't make They jumped off, but they pretty speeches when the shells didn't jump far. The doughboys are falling near. You just do hit the hill hard, but they didn't what has to be done and that's all 15.75; cutter cows closed at 8.00 quite make it, and then they had there is to it. It was a small down, canners 6.75@7.25; heavy to back down again by daylight. thing, perhaps, but the small things are the best tipoff on a

I next ran into this outfit in Italy. I asked one of the majors general doesn't make any front what had happened to the captain. I was glad to learn he was

> "And the colonel?" I asked. "He isn't with us any more said the major blandly. It doesn't take the Army long to weed the

ter C. Knack, who is a member of the group, today issued an appeal to all citizens not to hoard pennies and to release them into

First Anniversary of Landing in No. Africa

Marked by Eisenhower Nov. 6-(AP)-Declaring that Germany's "utter defeat-even if day morning and at St. Patrick's not yet definitely in sight-is cer- Catholic church at 9:00, with bur- center and most miportant stratain", Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow- ial in St. Patrick's cemetery. er called for redoubled efforts

our blows". The allied commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean, in a message marking the anniversary of Nazi High Command the North African landings on Nov. 8, 1942, asserted that the battle was being carried "daily closer to he vitals of the enemy" in Europe and forecast that "victory will likewise be ours in the

far-off Pacific' The message, addressed to American military and civil forces in this theater, praised "the gallant and powerful Russian army pounding the European enemy on the east" and similarly lauded "unconquerable China" defying "one of the most powerful

and vicious of our enemies". Sinatra Thinks None Will Miss Him Much

Frank Sinatra, the man with the voice, says he doesn't think America's womenfolk will miss him much if he goes off to war.

"I don't think anyone will miss me much except my family," the swoon-crooner said in an interview. The crooner's draft board in Jer-

sey City, N. J., said he might be called in mid-December. Sinatra, who is 26 and lives with his wife and three-year-old daughter, Nancy, in Hasbrouck Heights.

N. J., said another baby was ex-

pected about Christmas-time and

Springfield Union Man is Alleged Embezzler

'I hope it is a boy.'

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 6-(AP) -Hearing on charges of embez-Gorsek, former financial secre- ings. Matsuoka responded with a tary of local 477. International book of Japanese poems, Hod Carriers, Building & Com-

Gorsek was arrested yesterday the poems which read: on a warrant obtained by George representative who was sent here to take charge of the local's be the day when the divine misbooks, said the alleged shortage sion of Japan is accomplished and lines converging on it, was the would top \$10,000.

1,200 SEEK STATE JOBS

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 6 .- (AP) -Twelve hundred persons have applied for jobs as state hospital attendants, the Civil Service Commission reported yesterday.

In wooded land, rainfall is often 25 per cent greater than in open

Allies Smash

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try announced today. The objectives attacked in the cessful on 95 per cent of their night assault were not immediate- missions and that 95 to 100 per

of the size of the raiding force. Yesterday, a huge fleet of American heavy bombers estimat- ammunition, medicines and other ed at 700, loosing one of the heav- supplies was directed straight to iest air blows ever dealt to west- a previously unvisited dropping ern Germany, blasted industrial ground near the bend of a Chindand rail targets at Gelsenkirchen win river tributary by 2nd Lt. and Muenster in the wake of a William Hall, 23 of Pittsburgh, similar staggering assault on Wil- the plane's navigator.

helmshaven. The sky armada, totaling upwall of anti-aircraft fire which one pilot said was "as intense as hell was scraping the tree tops. and as thick as raindrops" to reach its objectives. In the day's opera- the supplies were pushed overtions, which included attacks on board. northern France and Belgium, losses were 10 heavy bombers, two medium ones and five fighters as against 38 enemy fighters. Five New Coal Contract heavy bombers were lost in the Wilhelmshaven raid. The assault on Gelsenkirchen

where great synthetic oil works make that city a target almost as important as the Ploesti Oil fields at wiping out the nazis' fuel sources, lack of which already has the ground in the Italian theater.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Robert Warner and daughter, Susan, went to Chicago this

One of the sons born to Mr and Mrs. William Ervin in Chicago recently, passed away on Monday of this week. The other child is doing nicely

Kent Stuart will go to Chicago Monday. T. G. Austin has returned to his

home in Milwaukee after spending and sister, Mrs. Rosella Austin, and Lanora

Capt. John Crabtree of Dixon, now based at Bradley Field, Conn. made a brief stop in Dixon overnight. Capt. Crabtree is on his way to Denver and the west coast on an inspection trip and stopped off to see his father, Charles Crabtree, and sister, Miss Anna Jean. He hopes to be able to make another visit here on his return dising Association through Wal- trip.

Deaths

Suburban-JOHN PEMBROKE

Amboy, Nov. 6 .- John Pembroke, 61, life-long resident of Amboy, where he was born July 3, 1882, died at his home at 8:30 Capture of Bastion o'clock this morning Funeral vices will be held at the Mihm funeral home at 8:30 o'clock Mon-

He is survived by two sisters. Mayme, with whom he made his

Says Allied Planes Attack Vatican City

London, Nov. 6-(AP) -The German high command, repeating earlier broadcasts of the Berlin and Rome radios, asserted today that "enemy aircraft last night attacked Vatican City in Rome" but the Associated Press had no confirmation that any such attack

"Bomb hits caused destruction in the world-famous mosaic factory, as well as damage to the governor's palace", said the German communique as broadcast from Berlin.

It was recalled here the allies in leaflets dropped on Rome had warned the world last July of the possibility of bombs being dropped on Vatican City intentionally by the axis powers who, it was said, were likely then to go to the radio and declare allied aircraft had made the attack.

The German report of the bombing drew a "no comment' from official quarters in London.

Japanese Poem Hails Day When White Race Has Been Exterminated

Melbuorne, Nov. 6 .- (AP) While he was minister to Tokyo before the outbreak of war, Sir John Latham exchanged gifts with Yosuke Matsuoka, then Japanese foreign minister.

Sir John's gift was a book of rez ement of union funds by Fred productions of Australian paint-Sir John, in making the dis-

min Laborers union, will be held closure in a speech yesterday, had west. no comment to make on one of

> "How much more wonderful will southern Russia. exterminated from the whole

CONVICTION UPHELD

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- (AP) -The conviction of William Bernard Wernecke, 36, who was sentenced was upheld yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. ister. It's the paper shortage.

Jap Warships

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Germany last night, the air minis- Larson, 25, head operatoins officer, said the droppers are sucmet Tuesday afternoon at the ly named, nor was there any hint cent of the supplies dropped are home of Mrs. Marie Johnson with recovered by the Chinese. Mrs. Anna Sisler, assistant hos-

Our plane, containing food, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Saltzman will entertain the Friendship Sunday school class of the Methodist church at the Ahrens home Capt. Ivan Hirshburg, 26, of

Oglehthorp,e, Ga., the pilot, aided wards of 1,000 planes including by Lt. Otis Knudtsen, 25, of Jolfighter escort, bored through a jet. Ill., the co-pilot, dropped the plane until it seemed that its belly At a signal from Hirshburg

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it helped establish.

While delegates to the CIO national convention scattered to in Rumania, evidently was aimed their homes, President Philip ing the social hour and the hos-Murray, who also heads the steel- tesses served a nice lunch. workers union, remained behind forced them to abandon aircraft on to take part in a meeting of the steelworkers' executive commit- Princeton, where he submitted to tee Monday.

an appendectomy Thursday morn-On record as denouncing administration of the wage stabilization program as "a national tertained their bridge club Saturhodge podge", Murray said he day evening wouldn't care to comment "before Monday" on reports that new Wm. Denbo and daughter Mrs. wage demands would be present-

Other convention sources, however, went so far as to predict that the steelworkers, whose wage increase in July, 1942, established a national standard, would seek a flat increase of 15 cents an hour, with loving costs several days visiting his mother and the coal mine wage raise as main arguments.

The steelworkers sought a \$1 a day raise in 1942 for 180,000 at the Raymond Gorman home. employers of Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Inland and Republic Steel companies.

It was in deciding that case that the War Labor Board evolved what became known as the "Little Steel" formula-a ceiling 15 per cent above levels of Janu- ling last Friday evening. ary 1, 1941, to provide "an end to the tragic race between wages tended the Farmers' Institute and and prices".

the steel workers an additional Walnut. 44 cents a day—has been used by WLB as a yardstick for wage increase applications since then.

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tegic center of German resistance

It also termed the capture of cancer must be destroyed. home, and Mrs. Anna Herzog of the "greatest importance in driving the Germans from the western the way, the allies will have to one unit. Ukraine".

portance of standing astride the relations with the west. That Dnieper river at the entrance of won't be easy. the corridor into central Europe between the Carpathian mountains on the south and the Pripet have to remove the causes of dismarshes on the north.

invasion route to the nazi inner lient. stronghold.

German withdrawal from the great cathedral city came barely 48 hours after the Russians launched a surprise attack against the northern and western suburbs from their bridgehead base on the west bank of the Dnieper river, 16 miles to the north.

Single Escape Route Breaching two German defense lines guarding the city, the Russians outflanked the enemy's positions on the west and north, leav-

ing only a single escape route to the southwest open. It was this route which the Germans evidently used to com-

plete the evacuation. Announcement of the abandon the soviet union and capital of the after the nazi armies crossed the Russian borders, came on the eve of the 26th anniversary of the

believed there were 14 German ma and Manchukuo. divisions in and around the city when the final assault was launched Thursday.

autumn campaign

The Germans now have no important natural defense line between Kiev and the former Polish frontier, just 120 miles to the The fall of Kiev, a city of about

846,000, vastly enhances the possi-"What a glorious day it will be bility that the Red army will be Coleman, a union member. Thom- when the foot of the white man able to cut in two the remnants as H. Humphris, international no longer presses the soil of Asia, of the German armies still in Kiev, with fuor main railway

> the white race shall have been transportation center for the entire Crimea. It was the early capital of Russia and as such had age-old sentimental links for all Russians.

> > PAPER-SAVER

public schools, says Roberto

assistant education min-

Bonilla.

George Anderson and Mrs. Don-Payne spent Saturday in

Seaman Ronald Etheridge, his wife and baby daughter spent the week end in Joliet and Seaman Etheridge left from Chicago Sunday evening for Farragut, Idaho, here he is stationed. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Brown

Peoria.

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON

Reporter

The Good Housekeepers club

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ahrens

on Thursday evening, Nov. 11th.

Mickey Foley who is stationed in

Irene and Laura Helen Leisure

with her aunt, Mrs. Edna Jack-

Mrs. Maria Smith and Mrs.

Manie Shifflett were hostesses

Monday afternoon to the Loyal

Women's class of the Methodist

church at Mrs. Smith's home.

Mrs. Irma Phillips presided at

the business meeting and Mrs.

Maude Blanchard presented the

lesson. Games were played dur-

Felix Johnson is a patient in

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foley en-

Mrs. Virgil Bacorn and Mrs.

the Perry Memorial hospital in

Springfield, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Saltzman

of Batavia were guests Saturday Seaman Paul Coffey of the Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-

tion spent a few days here last week with his father, Edward Coffey. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schultz attended a football game in Ster-

Several ladies from Ohio at

Domestic Science meeting which And that formula-which gave was held Thursday and Friday in Seaman Elwood Sharp of the

Great Lakes Naval Training Station is spending a few days leave with friends here. Mrs. Cora Barkman is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Manning Barkman in Freeport. The War Today

(Continued from Page 1) on the right flank of the Dnieper". ism. In order to get peace this With that unsavory job out of

embark on the task of educating Kiev has the vital strategic im- the Japanese people into friendly

Meantime the western powers trust and misgivings which exist It is the gate to a natural even among our allies in the or-

> My personal observations in the orient leave me in no doubt that the eastern countries fear, and in some cases believe, that America and Britain are bent on exploiting them. As I've reported to you before, even China and India fear that the Atlantic Charter is meant for the west and not for the east-that the western allies are planning separate sets of rules for the two parts of the globe. These suspicions must be removed by deeds, not words, if the Jap idea of an anti-western bloc is to be

By The Associated Press

The Japanese radio said today that a Tokyo conference attended by the leaders of five puppet ment of this third largest city of states had adopted a program for world peace "through mutual aid Ukraine, which was captured by and assistance" after accusing the the Germans exactly three months United States and Great Britain of "insatiable aggression and exploitation" in East Asia. The countries represented at the

soviet revolution and climaxed the conference, the broadcast said, invictorious Red army's gigantic cluded the new Philippine "republic," the "National government of machine-gun fire. Moscow dispatches said it was China" at Nanking, Thailand, Bur-

Segregation Center

in desperation had asked military

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Army troops in battle dress moved en masse into the camp with fixed bayonets and rounded up 500 Japanese, who were questioned while holding their hands clasped over their heads.

No Arguments

The Japanese, who on Monday held an impromptu three-hour mass meeting at the administration building while keeping 75 government employes virtual prisoners inside, showed no inclination to argue as soldiers patrolled the Mexico City-Oral instead of camp and light tanks took up to five years in prison and fined written examinations will be giv-positions with guns pointing \$10,000 on draft evasion charges, en in the future at Mexico City toward the living area. Witnesses said that late yester-

day when a group of Japanese Ind., in 1892.

estimated variously at 250 to 1,000 formed apparently for a conference, soldiers effectively used tear gas to disperse them.

Troubles had come to a head with the arrival of thousands of Japanese transferred here from Hawaii a few weeks ago.

One impelling reason given for the disturbances was the desire for some of the Japanese to create an incident which would bring their quick deportation to their

Senate Votes Post-

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spent the week end in Chicago. lution," the Illinois senator said, Mrs. M. A. Foley is spending a "I do so in the hope that it may few days with her son, Pfc. help in the disintegration of our enemies, in the consolidation of our allies and that it may contribute to an early victory, at the of LaMoille spent the week end same time protecting the future rights and future commitments of the American people."

Senator Lucas (D-Ill) also voted for the resolution.

Writer Relates

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during the Venafro attack said he had heard over the radio that the tri-power conferees at Moscow had refused to recognize Germany's annexation of Austria, and that his country's independence would be restored. He said that under those circumstances he and many of his countrymen no longer had reason to fight the United Nations.

At 10:30 p. m. we climbed into a jeep convoy and drove down the dim gray road toward the Volturno. Nobody said much. A cold raw wind blew up the valley. Dark shadows loomed ahead and became jeeps or trucks moving back from the frontline. Shells from our artillery

moaned across and splashed in a school. shower of sparks across the river. The river was a bright ribbon to our left. "Stop the jeeps," the colonel

said. "This is it." The observation post in a thick-

et of thornbush and scrub oak was not more than 100 yards from the river where the troops were going Barrage at Midnight The barrage began at midnight. Hundreds of guns poured tons of

destruction into enemy-held terri-

Flashes of explosions and showers of sparks ruppled across the valley in a fantastic display. The barrage was to advance some 300 feet every six seconds in order to stay out in front of the infantry's advance, but some oi the shells began falling short and uncomfort-

ably close to our own troops. "For God's sake," yelled the colonel. "Get that fire lifted in front of that outfit."

But the telephones were dead and the radios for some reason wouldn't work. A tank had run off the road in

the darkness and had chewed up the telephone wires. Finally a line was opened to

"Tell them to be alert on the phone", the colonel said. "They have no one there right now", someone said. "They all are

on the move to a new location" "Oh hell!", the colonel snorted "Clarke, go down to the river and find out what's going on. Dammit, we've got to have information. Need any help?"

"Naw. I'll be all right". He walked away into the darkness. It was 3:20 a. m.

vanced toward their objective. Walks Into Booby-Trap Then came word that Bird's outfit had walked into a boobytrapped vineyard. Cunningly wired toll of casualties as our troops Seeks."

sweeping the approaches with the Chicago area. "Look!" someone shouted.

A column of German troops was filing out of the flats and climbing the hill toward the town toward

"Get some fire on them fast' the colonel ordered. Within three minutes mortars and high explosive 37-millimeter shells began bursting along the slope where the Germans were

which the Americans were ad-

vancing. Obviously they were go-

ing to reinforce the town's defend-

Open Fire On Nazis On Slope The mountain side was splashed by the explosives and then the

moving

Germans came running down the hillside in wild disorder. Shell bursts followed them as they fled "Those gunners", said the colonel, "get the gilded bird cage

with the stuffed canary as first change was set up in La Porte,

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James Reilly, 272-X Following is the November schedule of Ogle County Home

It You Miss Your Paper Call

Bureau unit meetings: Nov. 3 .- Lincoln - Brookville, at 1:30 p. m.-Mrs. Paul Strite. Nov. 4-Mt. Morris Night, 8 p. m .- Mrs. Fred Park.

Nov. 5-Maryland - Forreston, 1:30 p. m.-Mrs. E. E. Borneman. Nov. 9-White Rock 2 p. m. -Mrs. Willis Hubbard. Nov. 9-Leaf River. 2 p.

Mrs. Howard Thomas. Nov. 10-Lyn-Dement. 2 p. m -Mrs. August Hintzsche. Nov. 10-Washington Grove, 2

p. m .- Mrs. William Huggins, Nov. 11-Marion, 2 p. m.-Mrs. Ole Zell. Nov. 11-Lighthouse (scramble)

10 a. m.-Mrs. A. E. Straley. Nov. 12-Scott, 2 p. m.-Mrs. Tom Richolson. Nov. 12-Mt. Morris Day, 1:30

Nov. 15-Rochelle, 8 p. m.-Mrs. Florence Kommerell. Nov. 16-Polo-Woosung, 1:45 p.

Nov. 18-Lynville, 2 p. m.-Mrs. Robert Talbot Nov. 19-Polo-Eagles, 1:30 p

Nov. 19-Rochkvale, 1:30 p. m.

Lloyd Wood Nov. 26-Pine Creek-Grand Detour, 2 p. m.-Mrs, J. M. Hop-

Oregon coliseum, 7:30 p. m.

Church Services Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. H. Canfield, pastor

Nov. 29 Local Leader Training

as speaker, Mrs. Coyad will have charge of the music Church of God

Nov. 2-14 with Rev. Ralph Coyad

The pastor's sermon will be buil around the evident fact that "A Healthy Peace Orchard is Requisite to a Crop of Enduring Peace Apples. American Lutheran

Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Nov. 12-Luther League with Miss Mildred Schrock. West Grove: Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.

Luther League at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Borneman, St. Paul's Lutheran Rev. J. Edwin Dale, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m "Fortified

Methodist Church Rev. Paul E. Turk, pastor All Sunday school workers will

education. The men's quartet will The young people will meet at

Presbyterian Church Rev. Martin J. Prehn, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a, m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Ser-

reached his objective, but was D. of the Church Extension Board having to clean out the enemy of the Presbytery of Chicago will holding the high ground above the speak concerning the work being ridge, while Bird's unit worked done for our armed forces and along the ridge toward the town industrial centers through the of Roccaravindola. The Germans channel of the church. Dr. Du had dug in in the town and were Bourdier supervises 58 churches in Troop Committee Meeting

> noon at 3:45 in the Scout rooms. ---NOTICE---All Stationery Orders for Christmas Delivery

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p. m.-Mrs. Frank Dougherty.

m.-Mrs. Myrtle Fossler. m. -Mrs. Robert Karstedt

-Mrs. Marie Thomas, Nov. 23-Oregon, 2 p. m.-Mrs.

Nov. 6-Executive board meeting, Home Bureau office, 1:30 p. Nov. 6, 4-H Achievement Day,

Revival metings are in progress

Rev. F. L. Austin, pastor Armistice Sunray, Nov. 7 is also communion Sunday this year

Rev. August F. Blobaum, pastor Payne's Point Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Worship service,

Worship service, 10:50 a. m. Sermon subject, Through the Church."

be honored at the morning service. It will be Religious Education tute teachers and officers are urged to attend. There are over forty workers in the church school at the present time. The pastor will preach on Christian

Clarke reported back that Lt. 7 p. m. Rev. Martin J. Prehn of Col. Ed Bird of Des Moines, Ia. the Presbyterian church will be had all his outfit across the river guest speaker. The young people and that Major Floyd Sparks of will hold their regular monthly Iowa and his unit were well ad- business meeting Monday night at the M. J. Wachlin home.

traps and mines were taking a mon theme: "Those Whom Christ tried to work their way out of the November 14 there is to be a vineyard toward the enemy in the special service in which members of families who have sons, daugh-Shortly after dawn, with com- ters or husbands in the armed munications reestablished, a re- forces of our country will take port came that Sparks had part, William J. Du Bourdier, Ph

> Oregon Girl Scout troop committee will meet Monday after-

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1943

Cpl. Harold A. Morris, who re-

cently returned to Camp Hood,

Texas, after a short furlough, has

been promoted to the rank of

Technical Sergeant third class.

His present mailing address is 539th Ordnance Co (H, M. Tk)

Navy Announces 5-Fold Increase in **Quotas for Cadets**

Great Lakes, Ill.-The Navy Department has just announced a five-fold increase in the quotas for Naval Aviation Pilot cadets, according to Captain E. S. Root, USN, director of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in the Ninth Naval District.

A revised procurement program in the middlewest is now in full operation with the establishment of new offices in key cities to make the program more accessible for prospective cadets.

Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Boards, which formerly were in sole charge of the processing of applicants for flight training, will continue to function as a part of Naval Officer Procurement in Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, St. Louis and Kansas City. However, these boards have now been supplemented by Offices of Naval Office Procurement in Milwaukee, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Des Moines. These offices will handle preliminary processing of applicants for the V-5 program.

High school principals are requested to send all qualified youths and the necessary documents to the nearest of the above named offices. Young men to be eligible for V-5, which leads to an officer's commission and the Navy Wings of Gold, are now required to be 17 years old, a high school graduate or a high school senior graduating by March 1. Youths 18 through 26 years who are high school graduates also are eligible for this training.

Edward T. Fane, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fane, 922 Woodlawn avenue, Dixon, Ill., was graduated recently from the Hospital Corps School at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Great Lakes and advanced to the rate of hospital apprentice second class.

Graduation terminates a sixweek course of preliminary training at the Hospital Corps School. Included in the course is the study of anatomy and physiolofy, hygiene and sanitation, materiamedica and weights and measures. first aid and bandadging, nursing. transportation of casualties, and dietetics.

The newly graduated man will continue training at another Naval hospital before being sent to duty at sea or at other shore

Pvt. James L. Bruce, son of Mrs. Hattie Bruce, 524 Dixon avenue, Dixon, Ill., has completed training and has been graduated from this school of the Army Air Forces Training Command, While attending this Army Air Forces Training Command school he received instruction in the Special Purpose Motor Vehicle Course, and in various technical operations vital to the maintenance of the country's fighting planes. -Chanute Field Public Relations Office.

Pvt. Richard Miller is now receiving mail as follows: Plattoon 862 RDMCB, San Diego, 41, Cal.

Rub-a-Dub-Dub



With about as much privacy as a goldfish, RAF flyer ignores the prying camera and cleans up in wooden tub on Italian farm.

"THE INTELLIGENCE BOYS"

Two Sergeants from the same home town Both of these boys have been around: One's a staff and the other's a buck, Each seemed to bring the other luck.

The Staff was Joe Springstead by name Who led the platoon to its fame; Sergeant Stockwell was great to borrow He'd always say, "You get it tomorrow."

A little sergeant called Vernier Who rushes here and rushes there; But one and all in the outfit knows His heart belongs to his Rose.

Have you heard of the bazooka gun-It takes a gunner for each one; Corporal Phillips is our best man And he always has his gun in hand.

There's a fellow called Corporal Brown Who hails from good old Morristown, He keeps his ordnance crew on the ball Caring for the machine guns, belts and all.

Doskicz comes from Thoid and Reed; A steady guy, in time of need; In all our patrols he knew his stuff And with the Jerries, he didn't bluff.

And there's the guy who makes a hit With each new man in this outfit; He's one guy that's always straight Good old Layton from the Hoosier state.

For the radio chief we've got A little fellow called Mylott; To some of the guys he seems a crank Because he's always pulling his rank.

A steady fellow in our crew Is none other than good old Lew; On inspection days he can't be beat Because all he has is clean and neat.

Our first scout-you all know his name He has brought to us lots of fame; Capturing Jerries was his great joy We think a lot of our Wheeler boy.

Rowley hailed from dear old Brooklyn But we don't think that's such a sin; A better driver we never knew We think he is darn good, don't you?

A guy from the wide open spaces Who really drives in all the places, Cares for his jeep like Mother's table Shemek's his name-our outfit's Clark Gable-

The last one of that famous three Is Griffith—that's enough for me; He is a driver of darn high class One few drivers ever care to pass.

We have always called him plain Joe A better fellow one can't know; He is assistant ordnance man You can bet he will do all he can.

Resetic, the boy from Cleve-lan' Had one good time in old Oran; Has fired machine guns, driven jeeps. A quiet lad whenever he sleeps.

Rine's another driver and how. He's always first in line for chow What would he do if he lost his uppers? No breakfast-no dinners-no suppers.

Remember the guy the Jerries shot We all liked him an awful lot; He would help us all at any time To us, Bill Taylor was mighty fine

There was a lad from Alabam. Who came to serve his Uncle Sam; With the pastboards we called him "Lucky" And he sounds like Donald Ducky.

From Milwaukee came good old Jim We could always depend on him: In a softball game or as our scout We always knew that Jim out about.

There's big Ed-a guy we all knew Who came from the state of O-h-i-o; Does he like K. P.—and how Because there he gets plenty of chow.

'Nother member is our Kezar Who we think will go very far; In working and learning the radio. At least, all the platoon's hoping so.

He acts as though he didn't care, That's our pal by the name of Hair; This lad comes from the great middle west But we always know he does his level best.

Pennsylvania boasts another lad, That we think hasn't done so bad, Wagner, no doubt, has got many scenes To take back to the Curtis magazines.

We call him the boy without a nerve, From his duty he'll never swerve; He calls himself a small town hick But we know better-good friend Mezyk.

Then there's the lad from the big time Who in city life had quite a line Selling ladies' coats in New York land;

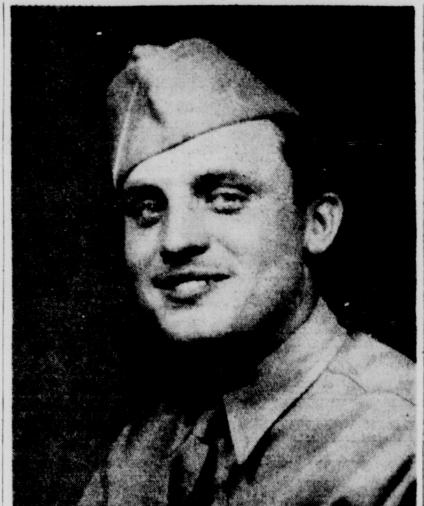
Yes, you guessed it, pal, it's Weiherman. This g-g-uy goes to radio school And we know well he's no f-f-ool Maybe sometimes he'll take a d-d-rink

Yep, none other than good old K-k-krenk. He led us here, he led us there. Of all his boys he took good care Lieutenant Armellino's the chap But now we boys will have to call him "Cap."

Lieutenant Avery took the boys And he has shown us many joys; We're new to him—he to us, but still We have a feeling he'll fill the bill.

Now here's me from a mid west state, My hair is falling from my pate: I think of my wife most of my time My greatest joy is Sicilian wine.

The North, the South, the East the West Has each sent Uncle Sam her best And the above have all done their share To keep that freedom we loved back there.



Pictures above is Pfc. Donald Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Griffith of 221 May Court, who wrote the adjoining poem to the left while on duty with the U.S. Armed Forces in Sicily. All the boys



This week, at the Harlingen aerial gunnery school in Texas' warm Rio Grande Valley, another large class of Aviation Cadets completed the flexible gunnery course here and were awarded silver Aerial Gunner's Wings.

Included among the graduate nue

Forces policy that every aircrew members of the coast guard. member must do his own job and, Sterling, who recently received schools. They have spent six this type of vessel is built. weeks of intensive training here

an advanced school to complete home in three years, he having of 918 Oak Court Place and retheir training, win a second lieu- enlisted Feb. 11, 1941. He has ceived his boot training at Great tenant's commission and another seen 12 months of active service Lakes, Ill. Harold sends his best pair of wings. Then they will be in the North African campaign, regards to his many friends in fully qualified members of an He has two brothers in the serv- Dixon. His mailing address is U. aerial combat team, ready to ice, Delbert, now in Hawaii who S. N. Mobile Hospital No. 8, care serve either in their regular post was home recently on a 45 day Fleet Post Office, San Francisco,

to fire every type gun from cam- India. era to the big Brownings; saw ing targets on the ground range.

The mailing address of Technical Corporal Jesse Morris is 11th Transport Group, 18th Transport Squadron, Hamilton Field, Calif.

Pvt. Joseph H. Crawford is now receiving mail as follows: S. N.



-Telegraph Engraving Ensign Willard (Woody) Thompson, graduated Oct. 9 from the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., with special destroyer training. He is now stationed at St. Augustine, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sterl-Aviation Cadet Aerial Gunners ing, 221 Dement avenue, have refrom Dixon was Ferris J. Walker, ceived word that their son, Robson of Mr. and Mrs. George F. ert, Jr., was one of the first five Walker of 922 South Galena ave- men to be assigned to duty on the powerful destroyer escort vessels. In keeping with Army Air The vessels are being manned by

in addition, be able to man the a promotion to chief pharmacist's caliber .50 guns that are the mate, entered the coast guard in bombers' protection, the Cadets August, 1942, with the rating of came to the gunnery school after pharmacist's mate. He received pre-flight training at one of the his first training at Custer Bay, Central Flying Training Com- Md., and then was transferred to mand's bombardier or navigator Brown ship yards. Tex., where

in every phase of aerial gunnery Pfc. Charles Reed has arrived Mate Third Class of the U.S. warfare in order to learn how to home on 30-day leave with his Navy is now stationed somewhere , father, Leo Reed, 911 College in the Southwest Pacific. Harold From Harlingen they will go to avenue. This is his first visit is the son of Mrs. Rachel Platten leave and Francis who is on active Calif. At the school here, they learned duty with the Tenth Air Force in

three soldiers, passed away while Illinois, is Francis Lavern Doughbeing towed high over the Gulf of Delbert was home on furlough in erty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Mexico; and fired hundreds of August. Charles brought many in- ence Leonard Dougherty, 717 So. rounds of ammunition into mov- teresting stories and souvenirs Hennepin avenue, Dixon, Ill. home, and at the expiration of his Now undergoing "boot" traina nephew of Mrs, Harry Reid also ed in Seamanship, military drill,

17081794, Company H, 87th Mtn. on a furlough from Fort Benning. Upon completion of his recent Infantry, APO 730, care Seattle, Georgia visiting his mother and training, he will be granted a nine-

Personnel of Chanute Field Doing Their Part in War Drive

Chanute Field, Ill .- Soldiers, officers, and civilians at this field of the Army Air Forces Training Command are doing their part to help stop human suffering-they are contributing generously to the National War Fund Drive for \$125,000,000. Sunday, Oct. 31, soldiers at this

field started their contributions. Seventy co-eds from the University of Illinois were in squadrons collecting voluntary contributions for a cause soldiers here believe worthy. USO centers throughout the world are supported by the Fund. In addition to helping 14 war

relief agencies, money will be used for the War Prisoners' Aid through Oscar Skinner, Seaman 2nd master, San Francisco, Calif. them in nerve-wrought moments racks, Shoemaker, Calif. of monotony,



-Telegraph Engraving Pfc. Earl Lane, son of Mr. and Dwight (Light) Thompson, 2nd Mrs. Grover Lane of North Lin-Class Petty Officer, Naval Con- coln avenue, has returned to his struction Battalion, got his boot base at Dodge City, Kansas after training at Camp Perry, Williams- spending a nine-day furlough with burg, Va., advanced training at his parents and friends. His pres-Camp Endicott, Dinsville, R. I., ent mailing address is A. S. N. and is now at an advance base de- 36362962, A. A. F. P. T. S. (S. T. pot, Gulfport, Miss., with Bat. 116, E.) Med. Detachment, Dodge Headquarters Company, on spec- City, Kansas. ial camouflage training.



Harold G. Platten, Pharmacists

Mrs. Leo Reed, mother of the al Training Station, Great Lakes,

furlough will be stationed per- ing, he is being indoctrinated into manently at Camp Grant- He is Navy Life, and is being instructresiding at 911 College avenue, and naval procedure. Soon, he Sgt. Harry Reid is now stationed will be given a series of aptitude in M. P. Company at Fort Sam tests to determine whether he will be selected to attend one of the Navy's service schools, or will be Corporal Carl Schnake is home assigned to active duty at sea.



which American prisoners in Ja- Class of the U.S. Navy, is now pan and Europe receive books, stationed at Shoemaker, Calif. His athletic equipment, religious ar- mailing address is Barracks 1523, Lt. Hal Roberts of Dixon is now ticles and other material to help Bunk 17. U. S. N. Receiving Bar- in North Africa, where he is at-

Pvt. William Newman, son of

now stationed somewhere in the

Southwest Pacific war theater.

His mailing address is 17129849,

Company B 145th Infantry, APO

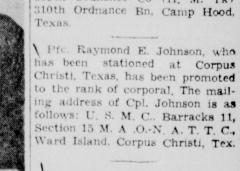
Cpl. Edwin A. Levan is now sta-

tioned at the following address:

16067982, Co. C. 741st Tank Bn.

New York, N. Y.

37. care Postmaster, San Fran



Tech. Sgt. William F. Helfrick. son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Helfrick, is now receiving mail as follows, 36325201, 69th Fighter -Telegraph Engraving Group, APO 4162K, care Post-

> tached to Col. Melvin Purvis' military Police, Major Oliver (Buck) Kempster is also a member of this force.

> The present mailing address of Herbert F. Potratz is as follows: Co. B. Plattoon H-1, 92nd Naval Coast Batt., care Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

> Sgt. John A. Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackburn of Harmon, Ill., is now receiving mail as follows: 36038105, Co. B. 21st Armored Infantry Regiment, APO 261, care Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif.

> Staff Sgt. A. J. Bradley has been promoted to the rank of Technical Sergeant it was reported here. The mailing address of Tech. Sgt. Bradley is Battery B. 356th A. A. A., S. L. Bn. Sem., Camp Hulen, Texas.



(M), APO 4013, care Postmaster, "Your furlough pass, please!

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The Thundering Herd

By Al Capp

By V. T. Hamlin

YO' WON'T KETCH NUTHIN' BUT TH' UNDESIRABLES EF YO' DON'T RUN FASTER'N THET, DAISY MAE! UP AN AT AH'LL GIT TH' ONE AH WANTS WIF EASE, CASTERIA Y MAH DEAR!

By Raeburn Van Buren



of Taxes on Estate ments were improper because

An injunction to restrain the of the amount of property owned .50 collection of back taxes assessed by Mrs. Little on April 1 in the by the Board of Review against former years, The additional tax-the Estate of Eleanor J. Little for es involved amount to approxi-3.00 the years 1940, 1941 and 1942, was mately \$1100. 1.00 filed today by Jean Hitchcock, executrix, through Warner and

5.00 The complaint alleges that Mrs. one. Price only 50 cents. | 1.00 | Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Mulling | 2.00 | James F. Murphy | 5.00 | John A. Krug | 1.00 | es on a valuation of \$11,000 for | 1.00 | Lena and Florence Nettz | 5.00 | Mrs. Todd | 5.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 1.00 uation for each year. The com-5.00 plaint contends the Board is 1.00 M. J. Wedlock 5.00 plaint contends the Board is 2.00 Mrs. M. M. Winter 5.00 without authority to increase as-

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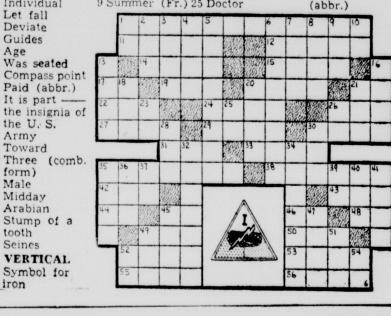
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SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"Lady, if you keep insisting you must have meat for those dogs, I can only suggest you slice up the big one for the little one, or vice versa!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON





ANSWER: Cirrus clouds

NEXT: This buggy world

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12 O'Clock, Sharp! STOCK & BUTCHER CATTLE 1-lot Guernsey Springers. Dairy ows and Heifers. Beef and Dairy Bulls. Veal Calves. Feeder Pigs. Boars. Butcher Hogs. Horses. Posts. Poultry. Ma-chinery and tools. Call if you need a truck. M. R. ROE, Auct.

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RENTALS

For Rent: FURNISHED Light Housekeeping Rooms at 344 N. Mason St., Amboy. Gas, lights, heat, water furnished See J. G. Van Hoose, Maid-Rite Sandwich Shop, 114 E. First St., Dixon.

Wanted to Rent: Small unfurnisned apartment, with heat & water furn.; close in, south side; by permanent lady resident; immediate possession. Write Box 38, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

For Rent-8-room Semi-Modern House on Trusdell Road near Stony Point School. Immediate Possession. Phone W1149.

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FOR RENT: TO MARRIED COUPLE or family of three, a 6-room House; where owner may reside with renters. 618 Assembly Place. Ph. L868.

FOR RENT-2-ROOM FURNISHED, MODERN APT. Stoker heat; adults; call after 4:00 p. m. Phone R1208. 420 COLLEGE AVE

For Rent: Modern 3-room Upper Apt. on bus line; employ ed couple or two ladies preferred; Phone X949 after 5 p. m May be seen Sat. afternoon.

FOR RENT Clean, Attractive, Sleeping ROOMS, 511 W. 1st. ST. Thermostatically controlled heat; hot water 24 hrs.

FOR RENT: LARGE STORAGE SPACE IN STONE BARN IN GRAND DETOUR. SEE MRS PIPER, TOWN HOUSE RES-TAURANT, 1121/2 W. FIRST ST., DIXON.

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WANTED TO RENT: 4 or 5 room house or apartment. Cal Dixon Telegraph. Tel. 5, Circulation Dept.

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SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Magic Chef Gas Stove Electric Washing Machine; Elec tric Iron; Tailor's large size electric iron; some linens; clean, bleached flour sacks. Ph. K1224 1606 W. 3rd. St

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FOR SALE-A. A. A. Pedigreed New Hampsnire and Barred Rock R-O-O-S-T-R-S Call 727, Otto Ventler

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FOR SALE: 3-APT. HOUSE Weil located (two adjoining lots double garage. Tel 49-809. LEYDIG AGENCY, 2nd. flr. Worsley Bldg. 105 E. 2nd. St. FARM, STOCK & EQUIPMENT for sale with immediate possession. A one-man farm near Dixon, on gravel road; well improved; 9 cows, 4 heifers, 15

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For Sale: Well improved 15-acre farm, with modern house, close to Dixon; large number fruit trees and grape vines; well arranged for chickens; Price \$6700 short time only; Phone 805 THE MEYERS AGENCY

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TODAY (Central War Time) 12:00 Melodies—WGN
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That They Might Live

Tonight and Tomorrow

Listed

WMAQ 12:15 Waltz Time-WJJD Pet Parade-WGN Sketches in Molody WMAQ

12:30 Women in the War-WJJD Aeolian Ensemble-WBBM 12:45 Singo-WCFL Radio Gossip Club-WMAQ

1:00 Farm News—WLS
Roy Shields' Orch.
WMAQ
1:30 John Holbrook—WGN 1:45 Football-WMAQ

2:00 Victory Spotlight-WAIT 3:30 These Are the Marines WENR 4:00 Star Parade—WENR 4:30 Phree Suns—WMAQ Mother and Dad—WBBBM 5:00 I Sustain Wings—WIBA

5:30 Nelson Serenade WBBM Big Kernel-WGN Curt Massey-WMAQ 5:45 World Today-WBBM Evening

6:00° Capital Comment—WGN For This We Fight WMAQ Man Behind the Gun WBBM 6:30 Ellery Queen-WMAQ

Thanks to the Yanks WBBM 7:00 Groucho Marx-WBBM Irish Rose WMAQ

7:30 Truth or Consequence
WMAQ
Dance Orch.—WGN
Inner Sanctum Mystery
WBBM 8:00 Hit Parade-WBBM Chicago Theater of the Al -WGN Hollywood Theater-WMAQ Barn Dance-WLS

8:30 Can You Top This? -

Spotlight Band-WENR

8:45 Saturday Night Serenade - WBBM Aerial Prsentation Will 9:00 Jamboree—WLS Million Dollar Dollar Band -

(Central War Time)

Spelling Bee-WGN Great Lakes Choir

Lovely Lady-WBBM

12:30 Concert Hall-WJJD U. of C. Round Table

1.00 Those We Love-WMAQ

Concert-WMAQ

2:15 Upton Close-WMAQ

Hot Copy-WENR

3:30 Music That Refreshes WBBM

3:00 Al Pearce's Gang-WENR

4:00 Symphony Orchestra -WMAQ Where Do We Stand?-WENR

Family Hour-WBBM Moose Party-WGN

Steelmakers-WENR

First Nighter-WGN

5:30 American in the Air WBBM

WMAQ Upton Close—WGN

6:00 Drew Pearson—WENR Jerry Lester's Show

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Broadway

Evening

Jack Benny-WMAQ

6:30 Bandwagon Program-

Bandbox

McCarthy

Quiz Kids-WENR

7:00 Mediation Board-WGN

7:45 Gabriel Heater--WGN

8:00 Radio Readers Digest -

Walter Winches - WENR

Revival—WCFL
Manhattan Merry-GoRound—WMAQ

Amateur Hour-WENR Silver Theater-WBBM

The Great Gildersleeve

4:30 The Shadow-WGN

4:45 Irene Rich-WBBM

5:00 Catholic Hour-WMAQ

2:30 Army Hour-WMAQ

Chaplain Jim, U. S. A.

Philharmonic Orchestra

Revue of Records-WMAQ

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Afternoon

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Never Surplant Printed Version, Says Experts 9:15 Correction Please—WBBM 9:30 Grand Ol' Opry—WMAQ 10:00 Night Cap Yarns—WGN 10:30 Famous Nights in History —WMAQ

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 6 -

(AP)-A newspaper "went on the air" via television last night be-11:00 Dance Orchestra - WGN, fore a critical jury of approximately 50 experts, a big majority

> entation never would supplant the printed version. An effort to duplicate by television the features of the Albany, N. Y., Times-Union was sponsored by the General Electric Company in cooperation with the newspaper. Newspaper editors

of whom later agreed aerial pres-

and publishers were invited. The verdict was about what General Electric Company executives, who operate a commercial radio station, and experimental television and frequency modula-

Ceiling Unlimited-WBBM tion stations, said they expected. It generally was agreed that Charles Thomas television offers a fertile field of Sunday Serenade—WENR World News—WBBM entertainment, and a means of supplementing, but not supersed-2:00 Washington on Rationinging, printed news presentation.

George O. Williams, managing editor of the Times-Union, who supervised preparation of material used in the television experiment, said "the technical requirements of television, with respect to coverage of news events, are Lands of the Free-WMAQ sa precise and exacting that they never, in my opinion, can sup-

75-POUND PACKS

plant newspaper coverage".

Soldiers in the field must carry everything needed to fight and live. Infantry packs in winter, including arms and equipment, may weigh 75 pounds. Officers' packs lack blanket and overcoat, which are carried by truck.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH WANT ADS PHONE 5, ask for adtaker

8:30 Star Theater-WBBM American Album of Familiar Music-WMAQ 9:00 Hour of Charm—WMAQ Take It or Leave It — WBBM Good Will Hour-WENR Ravion Review-WENR

9:30 Adventures of Thin Man -

They Give Their Lives -

Bob Crosby & Company - WMAQ 7:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ Crime Doctor—WBBM Keepsakes—WLS 10:00 Answer Man-WGN Symphonette-WENR

10:30 Pacific Story-WMAQ 11:00 Dance Orchestras-WBBM, WGN, WENR, WMAQ Dance Orchestras- WGN, WENR

Francis Craig's Orch. -WMAQ Round-WMAQ
Cleveland Symphnoy Orch.

-WGN

Chamber Music-WENK

12:00 Dance Orch.

WBBM, WMAQ.

Musicale-WENR

8:15 Chamber Music-WENK **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"They don't jump out any more since I hung up the fry-

ing pans!"

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople Out Our Way

By Williams







TWICE this week audiences in Dixon heard from men of different parts of the orient as they told their stories of the onrush of the Japs and the woefully inadequate way in which they were met by inferior numbers of British. On Tuesday night Dean Smith told the Talk-of-the-Hour club how he escaped from Burma just ahead of the enemy and on Thursday night the Foreign Travel club heard H. R. Dyas tell of leaving Singapore on one of the last boats to leave

MR. SMITH told of the tre-mendous amount of red tape that it was necessary to go through in order to go from one part of the country to another. The British gathered in a huge force of clerks for the work and as trucks approached a city hey were halted and had to wait for a permit to go to the other side of the city where they probably would have to have another permit to go on to the next town. For instance on the Burma road the actual traveling time was two and one-half days whereas the actual time required for permitted movements was about three weeks. All of this even when war was starting!

MR. DYAS told of how the Japs Feb. 15. of Malay and how the British were apparently not worried even when the enemy was starting to land on the very island where the city was located. He told of being in a large machine shop when the British demolition gangs came to destroy the big machinery ahead of the Japs. The workers in the shop were entirely unaware of the seriousness of the situation and could hardly believe their eyes as the soldiers started their work of

THE willingness of the Chinese to sacrifice their manpower to save their country was told by Mr. Smith and he felt that if as small amount as two per cent of our lendlease material were sent to China they could do some fine work. It was significant that the material which could be sent would be guns and equipment which has been outmoded on the European front, but which would be very adequate

chase them back to the frontier war and find out the real backand while they were gone another ground they can never expect to group of planes would come in have a lasting peace. from another direction to bomb the town while it was unprotected. lay peninsula seemed to come on Shaw Printing Company

the western coast where tired troops who had fought a delaying battle down to the line had to fill in because there were not enough fresh soldiers there.

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THE Flying Tigers came in for considerable praise by Smith as he told how they helped protect different towns and different groups as the Japs were coming and as the refugees were leaving. He felt that plenty of equipment and encouragement would have helped them immeasurably. The problem of getting material into China did not seem so difficult to him. It is true that in very few places is it possible to construct a road safe for motor transportation, but he pointed out that coolies had carried whole factories back into the hills so that production might be continued after the enemy moved into China. He said that the same methods of transportation could be used to take lend-lease material through the footpaths which go into China's back

THE escapes of the two men were equally exciting. Mr. Dyas was right at a seaport so his big task was to find a boat which was leaving the harbor and which would not be bombed or blown up by mines as it left the Sangapore base. He found a boat and embarked on the morning of Feb. 11 -they pulled out away from the wharf and then waited all day to get away. The battle for the city was a huge panorama before their eyes. Both the Japs and British demolition squads were causing de-

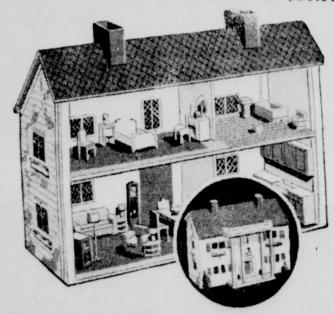
A N INTERESTING observa-tion was made concerning what was left. Both sides were careful not to destroy food and anything which the natives might need to live. For example: the huge dairy herd for which Mr. Dyas cared was left intact although the Japs were bombing positions and roads on all sides of the 200-acre farm. He had not known very many Japs in his stay over there, but there had been a few and he remembered that they had been out around the farm taking pictures some-

it was necessary to reach a sea- ford Wednesday, Thursday and ministrative Committee will meet Garden bulletin said, "If you are of food produced commercially. port town and the best way to do Friday. Delegates from the Polo at 7:30 p. .. that was to go through India. So W. M. S. were Mrs. Anna Byers, Mr. Smith found himself thrown Mrs. Cora Travis and for the in with a group of probably 60,000 Edith Eykamp Missionary society refugees as they made their slow are Mrs. O. Glen Isley and Mrs. and painful way to safety. Of M. G. Coffey. course the ocean trip back to the United States was in both cases a long nerve strain of wondering NEITHER man underestimated about submarines and planes, but the ability of the Japs in the both men reached home unharmed. matter of strategy, Mr. Smith told They have a story to tell and unof the way the enemy would come less the peace-planners listen to in the Polo News Thursday. Due over the Burmese towns and en- some of these people who were in tice the small British force to on the preparation for this last

-Brides-to-be will find a nice Mr. Dyas said that the break- selection of wedding invitations and son spent several days in the through of the line across the Ma- and announcements at the B. F

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Mayor William V. Slothower, chairman of the Dixon O. C. D., was assisted in the loading of the box car by Boy Scout Troop No. 71 struction in preparation for the from the Dixon State Hospital and their scoutmaster, Leon Aercke. The troop contains 32 members, and has been very active in scoutsurrender which took place on ing work for many years. Sixteen of the boys worked on Tuesday of this week at the old oatmeal factory where the car was prepared for

The group is shown above on a loading platform at the close of the day's work. They are, from the left, front row: Mayor Wm. V. Slothower, Don Ewert, Emanuel Rodriques, Danny Shannahan, Joe Dedlick, Anthony De Palma, and Leon Aercke, Scoutmaster. Second row: John Yano, Milton Kunz, John Garcez, Joe Gnat, John Tiber, and John Sosik. Third row: Tommy Bruner, Dean Jones, Elvadore Michum, Donald Soper, and Peter Katauskas.

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Attend Convention

A convention of the W. M. S. THE problem of escape in Burma of America is being held in the served. was entirely different. There Trinity Lutheran church in Rock-

Polo Briefs

to crowded conditions they were unable to secure a room.

Buck and Mrs. Ralph Reed were Rockford visitors this week.

Ensign Robert R. Clothier, wife C. R. Clothier and John Scholl homes. Ensign Clothier has been at Harvard university for the

Tuesday from Camp Hood, Tex., where she had spent the past month with her husband.

POLO CHURCHES Evangelical Church

Willis Plapp, minister. 10 a. m., Sunday school, B. A uench, superintendent.

11 a. m., Morning worship. Sernon, "What Is the Church Do-

7:30 p. m., Evening service. Sermon on the ninth commandment: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." 7 and 7:30 Thursday, choir

Christian Church

Albert S. Nelson, pastor. 10 a. m., Worship service. Sernon, "Belshazzer's Feast."

11 a. m., Sunday school. R. R. The Loyal Women's class of the

Christian church will meet with Creek district met at the Pine Mrs. Lettie Rummonds at 408 E. Creek Christian church Tuesday Dixon street, Wednesday, Nov. evening under the direction of C. 10 at 7:30 p. m. Leader, Mrs. C. Parks.

Choir practice, 7:45 p. m., Nov.

Methodist Churca Ralph Grieser, minister.

10 a. m., Church school. Day. Flag blessing and roll of the program, her topic being "Reservice men will be called. 7:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship Edwin Drew, president.

First Presbyterian Church C. J. Pierson, minister.

White, superintendent. Devotional singing and Bible

11 a. m., Worship. Organist, Mrs. Milbrey Mulnix. Choir director, Miss Lucile Entorf. Sernon, "Strengthening Words."

Evangelical Lutheran Church Rev. Martin G. Kabele, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Church worship serv-

7:30 p. m., Sunday, Young, unmarried adults will meet at the of the United Lutheran Church church. Refreshments will be

Tuesday, Sunday School Ad-

St. Mary's Church Rev. A. Deitch, pastor 9 a. m. to 10 a. m., Catechism

rection of the Dominican Sisters could use them." in Dixon. 8:30 a. m., Mass.

Church of the Brethren

M. E. Clingenpeel, pastor. 10 a. m., Church school. R. O. Blough, superintendent.

11 a. m., Church worship service. Rev. C. W. Stauffer will Mrs. Axel Olsen, Mrs. Alvis will be away on district work in a mission church in Wisconsin. 7:30 p. m., The poung people will present a temperance play, "What Shall It Profit?"

Entertains Bridge Club Mrs. Eileen Johnson entertained

the Wednesday Night Bridge club Mrs. Jesse Frye, Jr. returned at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leslie Cannell, high, and Miss Dorothy Reynolds, low. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the eve-

Highlad P.-T. A. to Meet

The Highland school P.-T. A. met Thursday evening, November 4, at the school at 8 o'clock. Rev. Albion Tavenner of Sterling had charge of the program and showed pictures. Refreshments were served a the close of the evening.

Loyal Women's Class Meets

The Loyal Vomen's class of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. Lettie Rummonds at her home on East Dixon street Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Crouch will be the leader, for the evening.

Hold First Aid Class The first aid class of the Pine

Junior Woman's Club

The Junior Woman's club will meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 8th, at the home of Mrs. Warren Johnson at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. 11 a. m., Worship. World Or- George Galor will have charge of spect to the Flag."

Anaounce Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shrock of Oregon announce the engagement 10 a. m., Church school. H. D. of their daughter. Mildred to

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TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—| these Victory Gardens." They laughed when the Victory Gardner set out to do his bit by raising vegetables in any little the inexperienced gardener is any waste of seed and fertilizer by space he could dig up. slight in comparison to the sav-

The agriculture department, at ings in terms of labor, transportathe beginning, was a bit cool to- tion, packaging or canning reward the idea. Its first Victory quired for an equivalent amount experienced and have a good garden plot, go ahead but if you WFA says, there will be a supply aren't, don't-because you would of improved fertilizers available be wasting seed and fertilizer and for Victory Gardeners and there classes for children under the di- taking tools away from those who is a plan to increase the supply

> And now President Roosevelt told con-

"Much credit is due to the patriotic men and women who spent crops as sweet corn, potatoes and so much time and energy in plant- green peas which take up a lot of ing 20,000,000 Victory Gardens in space. Concentrate instead on the United States, and helped to such crops as tomatoes, green and meet the food requirements. It is yellow leafy vegetables like carpreach the sermon. The pastor estimated that about 8,000,000 rots, green beans, lettuce and ontons of food were produced in ions.

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W. Harold Wiltz, Pastor

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of small garden tools, hand culti-

There's just one general bit of

Better not try to grow such

10:00 A. M.-Chief service. Worhip with sermon, "The Miracle of Reconciliation." Special music.

11:15 A. M.—Church school. Thursday, 2:30 P. M.-Women's Aissionary Society.

6:00 P. M.-Junior choir. 7:00 P. M.-Senior choir. Saturday, 6:30 P. M.-Dinner The unified service of worship and instruction for workers in Every Member Visitation.

Methodist Church Earl M. Edwards, Minister Church school 10:00.

Philathea class-Fourth Monday. Morning worship, 11:00. There Young People's class - Last will be a talk by a Gideon speaker. The campaign fund workers will Bethany class-Second Thurs- present a radio skit. There will be special music by the choir. Youth Fellowship will meet at

> Church of the Brethren Foster B. Statler, Pastor The unified service of worship

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and instruction convenes at 10:00 Society, a colored travel movie a. m. A representative of the "Adventures in Dreamland," will Gigeons will speak at the worship be shown at the church Saturday service. Church school classes for evening, November 13, at 7:30, by al lages. You are welcome.

The third of a series of services dealing with the "Basis of a Just and Durable Peace" will be held at 7:30. Mr. Ivan Kinsley of the Leaf River high school faculty will be the leader, the subject being Dogs that accompany Coast

church Tuesday evening at 7:30. legs above the boot top. The Ladies' Aid society meets

Thrsday afternoon.

The Men's Chorus rehearses Thursday evening at 7:00. The mid-week prayer service

will be held Thursday evening at

Sponsored by the Ladies' Aid

Julian Gromer of Elgin. This will The youth group meets at 6:00 be a showing of beautiful colored p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. pictures of Alaska, Yellowston National Park and the Tetor mountains. A silver offering will be received. The people of the

"POOCH BOOTS"

community are invited.

"The Political Costs of Peace." Guardsmen on beach patrol are Anyone interested is invited to at- outfitted with canvas boots to protect their feet from cuts by sea-An important workers' confer- shells in the sand at the water's ence of all church school officers edge. Laces of the canine overand teachers will be held at the shoes are tied around the dog's

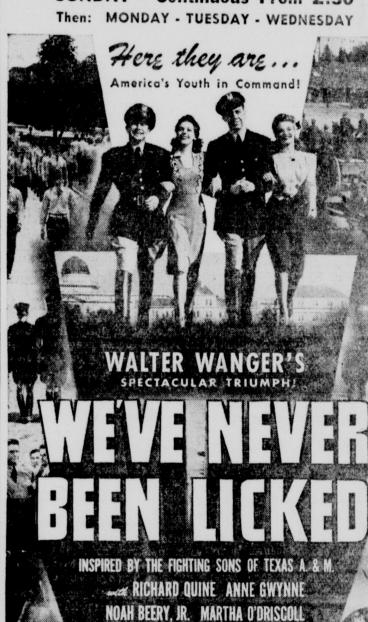
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